

L. A. SLAYING STILL PUZZLE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Strange incidents in the life of blonde Anya Sosoyeva, beautiful dramatics student, dancer and movie extra, were explored today by detectives frankly mystified by her brutal murder on City College campus Friday night.

Of the scores of theories suggested they were concentrating on but three—that she was the victim of a jealous suitor, a degenerate or a negro who had been frequenting the campus after dark frightening other girl students with his advances.

Relates Last Words

They had Miss Sosoyeva's latest coherent words as evidence that her attacker was alone. Kenneth Kremith, City College student who helped carry her into an office of the administration building after she had staggered bleeding and crying to its entrance, was the witness.

As Miss Sosoyeva lay bleeding in a room only a few yards away from where she was struck down on the campus last Friday night, Kremith said he tried to comfort her while Wally Myar, her accompanist and the person first to find her after she had been struck went for help.

"I was there a few seconds after Myar carried her into the janitor's office. Blood was running from her mouth and her face was bloody. She was crying and moaning."

Assailant Unknown

"She said to me, 'hold my hand.' I rubbed her hands. They were cold and damp with perspiration."

"I asked her what had happened."

"She told me, 'I was walking up the walk . . . Near the tree a man asked me where was the administration building . . . He struck me . . . I fell to my knees . . .'

"I asked here if she knew who he was, if she recognized him."

"She said, 'No, no, no, I didn't know him . . . I never saw him before!'

Kremith said Miss Sosoyeva then became incoherent and a few minutes later she was placed in an ambulance and taken to Hollywood emergency hospital where she lapsed into complete coma and did not regain consciousness again, dying several hours later in the county general hospital.

Suspect Maniac

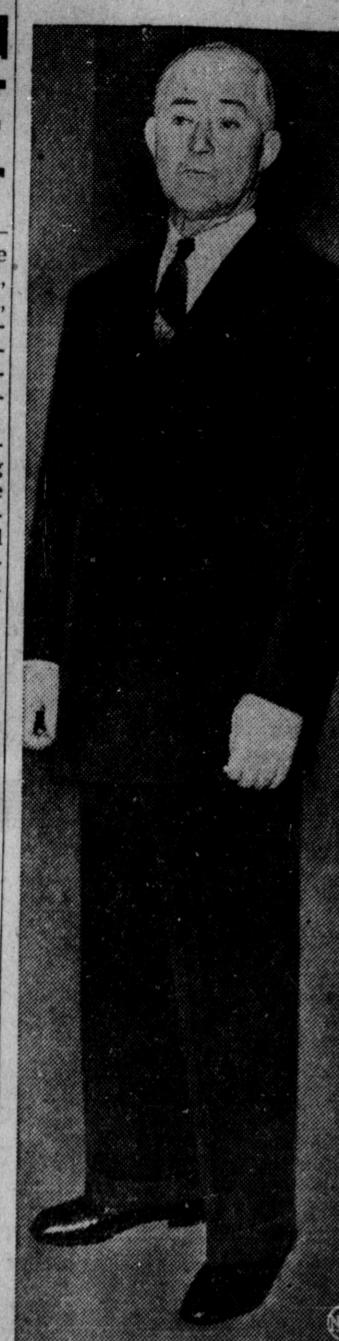
Police said that Kremith's story strengthened the theory that a sex maniac was responsible for the crime.

Reports that she had been ravished were denied, however, by County Autopsy Surgeon Frank R. Webb, after an examination. Earlier police had believed she was criminally attacked. Officers said her assailant may have become frightened after he dragged her into the brush, apparently with the intentions of ravishing her.

Autopsy Surgeon Webb found her fingernails were broken off, indicating she may have fought with her assailant after he dragged her from the path where she was struck down.

With the new evidence building up the theory of a sex crime, officers widened their search for a Negro or a group of Negroes who were seen prowling around the campus a few hours before

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The Loser

The Winner

NLRB HIT BY ENGLAND, FRANCE OFFICIALLY COURT EDICT RECOGNIZE FRANCO'S REGIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that the National Labor Relations Board may not compel reinstatement of workers who were discharged because of participation in a sit down strike.

The Supreme Court presented decisions in three important tests of labor board powers. In each the court ruled against the board and restricted its powers.

Upholds Employer

The sit down ruling came when Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes partially affirmed a recent circuit court of appeals decision invalidating a labor board order calling upon the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. to reinstate a group of workers who participated in a sit down strike at the firm's North Chicago, Ill., plant in February, 1937.

The court refused to review validity of contempt convictions entered against 39 participants in the Fansteel sit-down. The 39 men sought review of an Illinois appellate court decision affirming convictions and sentences imposed on them for violation of a Lake county circuit court injunction restraining them from occupying the Fansteel plant.

Hughes' opinion castigated the sit down strikers, characterizing the strike as "illegal in its inception and prosecution."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

SOUTHLAND NLRB CHIEF SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Dr. Towne Nylander, suspended California director of the National Labor Relations Board, today said he was "grossly misquoted" in an article appearing in the Inglewood Daily News Feb. 7 and read into the Congressional Record last Friday.

Nylander was suspended today by Washington officials because of remarks he assertedly made at a meeting of the Inglewood Community Forum on Feb. 6.

Roy Rosenberg, managing editor of the Inglewood News, reported Nylander told the meeting, in discussing labor problems, that "when we go into a hearing the employer hasn't a chance."

Nylander said his remarks had been "distorted, apparently for a purpose."

Rosenberg, in reply, said he was a short-hand reporter and that his account of Nylander's speech was "as accurate as it is humanly possible."

FDR's Son Flees Studio Blaze

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—(UP)—James Roosevelt, son of the President and an executive at United Artists Studios, and Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, fled to safety today when fire gutted a private projection room attached to Goldwyn's private office.

Young Roosevelt and Goldwyn were conferring in Goldwyn's office before viewing "rushes" of "Wuthering Heights" when a sudden blast of flame swept into the luxurious offices from the projecting room.

Roosevelt and Goldwyn fled to safety through the smoke-filled corridor.

Firemen said they believed the blaze was started from a short circuited coil in the projection room's air condition plant.

Danger of Frost Tonight Seen

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Danger of frost in wind protected areas throughout Southern California increased today as winds subsided and the weather bureau forecast continued fair weather for tonight and tomorrow.

"I know how to break down this gun," she told Holmes, playfully, according to Meyer. "I know more about this kind of gun than you do."

"You wouldn't have to know much for that," Holmes was said to have responded.

32 RESCUED AS FREIGHTERS CRASH OFF NEW JERSEY COAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The Coast Guard Cutter Icarus reported today it was taking aboard the crew of the freighter Lillian from the freighter which rammed her in a dense fog off Scotland Light on the Jersey coast.

Looming up suddenly out of the mists, the German freighter Wiegand plowed into the Lillian, disabling her. The sea poured into her holds. The Wiegand apparently was not so seriously damaged.

Go Overboard

After trying for half an hour to save his ship, Captain Frank Boyer of the Lillian ordered his 32-man crew overboard. They took to the open sea in life boats and were picked up by the Wiegand.

Although it was believed the Lillian was sinking, she remained afloat for several hours.

The message from the cutter did not say if all the Lillian's crew were being taken off the Wiegand nor why. It was presumed that Capt. Boyer intended to return to his ship with part of his crew to keep possession of her. Otherwise she would be a derelict.

DEFENSE CLAIMS SHOOTING OF 16-YEAR-OLD WIFE ACCIDENT

Laverne Holmes, 23, of Costa Mesa, took the witness stand today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames court in his own defense, after his counsel, N. D. Meyer, had told the jury the shooting of Holmes' 16-year-old wife, Virginia, last November 5, was accidental.

The girl herself was handling the gun, trying to demonstrate to Holmes that she knew how to "break down the revolver," according to Attorney Meyer's statement to the jury, outlining what the defense expects to prove.

No Motive

There was no motive for Holmes to shoot his wife, though she had obtained her divorce the preceding day, Meyer contended. Her own testimony in the case showed that the young couple were on friendly relations—that she had been held in his arms a few moments before the shooting—Meyer pointed out.

"I know how to break down this gun," she told Holmes, playfully, according to Meyer. "I know more about this kind of gun than you do."

"You wouldn't have to know much for that," Holmes was said to have responded.

Bullets Fly

But the girl, apparently not understanding the gun's mechanism as well as she thought, said Meyer, inadvertently pulled the trigger while trying to "break" it. At that moment, as the shot sounded, Holmes saw what she was doing and grabbed for the gun. In the confusion, either she pulled the trigger again, or Holmes unwittingly pulled the hammer back, so that a second shot was fired.

"Name please," the jailer asked.

"Hiteodomistickez Lopstain," the prisoner answered.

"Come again?" the jailer queried.

"Hiteodomistickez Lopstain," insisted the man. "Just spell it like it sounds."

The jailer tried to spell it like it sounded but gave up. He booked the man simply as "H. Lop-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

(FOR TUESDAY)

1—Playful Wink, Miss Loan, Nikita.

2—Spring Flood, Potatch, Dignified.

3—Audacious Lady, Redrock Canyon.

4—Born Happy, Come to Taw, Wingspread.

5—Our Crest, Billie Bane, Rocco.

6—Bugle's Blow, Galley Slave, Roman Hero.

7—Melodist, Paracout, Cross Sign, Dawn.

8—Cross S, Dark Accent, Day Dawn.

Hawkeye: \$2 straight on Cross Sign in seventh.

Long shots: Son of Day in second; Cross Sign in seventh.

Long shots: Son of Day in second; Cross Sign in seventh.

OLD RIVER BOAT BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Fire swept through the sternwheeler Sacramento river steamer Fort Sutter today, while she was moored on the eastern side of Treasure Island. Two firemen and a woman were injured, and 40 persons were endangered.

The court held that the Wagner labor act did not provide for court appeal from NLRB orders certifying a union as a bargaining agent unless the employer declined to bargain. In the case of the longshoremen the employers have signed a contract with the CIO union.

The appeal was brought by the AFL International Longshoremen's Association. It protested bargaining rights granted the CIO union, headed by Harry Bridges, to be sole representative of longshoremen employed by some 200 shipping concerns in 31 west coast ports.

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THIEVERY WAVE HOLD EVERYTHING LAID TO FOUR

A series of 40 to 50 service station and garage burglaries, one of which assertedly was committed at Kenneth J. Cawthon's service station, First and D streets, Tustin recently, was cleared up today following the arrest of four young men from Corona, through cooperation of Orange county, San Diego county and Riverside county sheriff's officers and Police Chief John Stanton of Stanton.

Three of the youths were arrested as they assertedly tried to burglarize a Fallbrook service station and the fourth by Orange county sheriff's officers at his home.

Arrested were John Larkin, 19; Mearl Gattis, 21; Dan Tschappat, 21, and William Humble, 18. They will be prosecuted in connection with the Tustin burglary.

Avocado Growers Meet In Vista

A meeting of the Independent Avocado Growers' Protective association will be held at the Woman's clubhouse in Vista March 7 at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by G. F. Busse, secretary.

"Questions of vital importance to all independent growers will be brought up at this meeting," Busse said. "Growers are invited to write out any question or problem they wished discussed and hand to the doorman as they enter the clubhouse."

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 27.—When George Rehart, 73-year-old pumper for Henry Miller, stepped from behind his automobile into the path of a car he suffered injuries last evening.

Taken to the emergency hospital he was treated by Dr. R. E. Hawes and then went to his home at 211 Eleventh street. He sustained a scalp wound and cuts on



"Quick, Junior, run in and get my camera!"

Tidball Named To Area Board

D. Glenn Tidball, past president of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., was elected as a new member of the area board at sessions held in Long Beach over the week end. O. H. Barr, also of Santa Ana, was re-elected as a member of the board.

Attending the conference from Santa Ana were Tidball, N. G. Nelson, president; Ralph Smedley, executive secretary, and Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary.

Smedley spoke yesterday morning at the North Long Beach Methodist church on "Youth Work."

the wrist.

Rehart had just parked his car in front of the California cafe on Main street. He walked around his car and in front of one driven by Walter C. Pora, of Midway City.

LEAGUE WILL SEND CONCLAVE ENVOYS

Five members of the Orange County League of Women Voters will represent the local chapter at the quarterly southern conference of the state League of Women Voters opening tomorrow at the Claremont Inn, Claremont.

Among those who have signed their intention of attending are Mrs. Felton Browning, Tucson, president; Mrs. Carl Mock, Santa Ana, program chairman;

Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Santa Ana, finance chairman; Mrs. T. F. Crocker, Santa Ana, publicity chairman, and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Anaheim, legislative chairman.

A regular board of directors meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Browning said.

S. A. RED CROSS ELECTS BOARD

Twenty-seven Orange county residents have been elected to the directorship of Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross. It was announced today by Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary.

The election of officers and reports of various departments was made at a meeting held last week at Santa Ana city council chambers. Dr. John Wehrly, chapter chairman, presided.

Balance of \$968.

Treasurer Harry D. Hanson reported that the chapter finished the fiscal year, ending July 1, 1938, with a balance of \$968.48. The roll call report showed a membership of 3654 in the chapter with the following divisions: Costa Mesa 30, Garden Grove 141, Huntington Beach 206, Laguna Beach 93, San Juan Capistrano 111, Seal Beach 121, San Clemente 102, Newport-Balboa 220, Tustin 100 and Santa Ana 1720.

Margaret Glenn reported that 421 young people of the county received Red Cross recognition for proficiency in swimming and water safety. Harry Edwards reported that the Red Cross spent \$15,000 in Orange county for the care and rehabilitation of families left destitute by the March floods.

New Board Listed

The new board of directors includes the following persons:

Mrs. C. C. Violette, Garden Grove; Mrs. Mary Ekberg, Seal Beach; Mrs. W. H. Jones, Huntington Beach; Thomas E. Bouchey, Newport-Balboa; Thomas Cummings, Laguna Beach; G. P. Evans, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Mary Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Charles H. Wolfe, Costa Mesa; Hazel Nell Bemus, Ray Adkinson, Plummer Bruns, Frederick Dunstan, Mrs. George Dunton, Mrs. Fred Earle, Harry Edwards, Margaret L. Esau, Dr. James Farrage, Mrs. T. D. Knights, Alma Karlsson, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Crawford Nalle, Harry E. Owings, William Spurgeon Jr., T. E. Stephenson, Walter Vandermost, M. B. Wellington and Dr. John Wehrly, all of Santa Ana.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Paul's words to the Colossians, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom: ... And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him," were the golden-text in the lesson-sermon on "Christ Jesus" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Scriptural selections was this passage about Jesus, from Matthew: "And, behold, two blind men sitting by the way side, when they heard that Jesus passed by, cried out saying, Have mercy on us, O Lord, thou son of David. . . . And Jesus stood still, and called them and said, What will ye that I shall do unto you? They say unto him, Lord, that our eyes may be opened. So Jesus had compassion on them, and touched their eyes; and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed him." These verses from John were also presented: "Jesus cried and said, He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me. . . . I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness."

Included in a passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, was the statement: "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God."

Members of the poultry department of the Orange County Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Farm Bureau hall for a pot-luck dinner and a film program. Mrs. Irene Anderson, state chairman, is expected to be present, according to Frank E. Jones, chairman.

One of the country's eminent Negro poets and social workers is to be the speaker at a meeting at the Unitarian church tomorrow

FLAPPER FANNY

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By Sylvia



"Playboy?—why, he's got a whole list of telephone numbers."

"Yes, and if you're not on it, you're better off."

City, County News In Brief

The Orange Elks Lodge have donated a lot on Toluca street that

city to the Orange Girl Scout troops where a \$1500 building is to be erected. Members of the Orange Community Girl Scouts' council will raise \$500 toward the required sum for the building and the Elks will aid them in securing the remainder. Members of the council will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Earl G. Smith, 175 North Cambridge street, Orange, where plans will be furthered. Mrs. George H. Franzen, heads the council.

Recently appointed committees

of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. will hold their first general meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. Plans for the year's activities will be outlined.

The Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association of Southern California met in Los Angeles today, A. F. Schroeder, of Santa Ana, president of the Orange county association, attending the session.

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One of the country's eminent Negro poets and social workers is to be the speaker at a meeting at the Unitarian church tomorrow

night. Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, resident of Fullerton, well known in the social welfare and literary circles of that city, will speak at 7:45 p.m. on "This Question of Color." She will be assisted by a Negro male quartette.

Many high school students are now offered the chance at a scholarship in aeronautical subjects. High school principals working in conjunction with newspapers offer the students the prizes.

INDIAN CLAIMS LISTED IN BILL

Newly devised machinery for settling the claims of California Indians against the United States government, in the form of a bill introduced in the U. S. senate by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, chairman of the senate committee on Indian affairs, was disclosed here today by John Romero, 1226 West Second street, Santa Ana, who is director of Indian affairs for Southern California.

SETS UP METHODS

Romero received a copy of the bill, which provides means for settling the claims of treaty and non-treaty Indians; the right to amend the petition filed by U. S. Webb for the Indians of California, to include all Indians and their claims; the right of the Indians to select their own counsel; authority for the Court of Claims to fix compensation for counsel and others rendering service to the Indians, such total compensation not to exceed five per cent of any judgment granted to the Indians; and enrollment of all Indians, including children born since 1928, so that they may share in any judgment rendered.

The new measure follows the phrasing of a similar bill passed unanimously by the senate in the last congress, but failing to reach consideration of the lower house.

ONE MAN GIVES UP, 3 OTHERS ACCUSED

Herbert Bankson, 40, of San Juan Capistrano, gave himself up Saturday to begin serving a 75-day term for drunk driving, according to county jail records. Three other men were booked at county jail following their arrest on charges of drunk driving. An 18-year-old Anaheim boy found driving in a zig-zag manner here at 3:45 a.m. yesterday was charged with drunk driving and booked at the jail. He was pronounced "moderately intoxicated," was released on \$200 bond under order to appear today in city court. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and John Casey made the arrest. Gotaviano Camarillo, Orange county man, was booked at the jail on a drunk driving charge at 5:30 a.m. yesterday by sheriff's officers.

William A. Mueller, 35, Route 2, Orange, was booked yesterday at the jail by Orange officers and charged with drunk driving.

MEN WANTED

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The American Academy of Accountancy has arranged to cooperate with a leading Santa Ana firm of Certified Public Accountants in the training of acceptable men along Business and Accounting lines.

Write for catalogue and information without obligation, or telephone Monday P. M.

D. MONTE BRYANT
Hotel Santa Ana

All This Week—Dr. Campbell's DENTAL PLATE DEMONSTRATION

The mechanics of dentistry before your eyes

- See how Dr. Campbell's BEAUTIFUL PLATES are made in his own MODERN DENTAL LABORATORY.
- See how each tooth is set to appear exactly like it was actually growing there.
- Examine the DU PONT and REALISTIC plate materials—feel the LIGHTNESS (less than one ounce)—examine the sturdiness (practically unbreakable). See how these materials are SCIENTIFICALLY MOULDDED and SMOOTHLY FINISHED—Note the beautiful NATURAL SHADES of color to match your own gums (these are ALL-PINK plates).
- See how teeth are SELECTED TO MATCH any type or shape of face.
- See how carefully impressions are taken to obtain SNUG FIT and how each mouth is STUDIED INDIVIDUALLY.
- Examine the finished plate and then see a FORMER PATIENT wearing a full set of Dr. Campbell's plates—SEE IF YOU CAN TELL which person is the patient wearing the plates—Note how BEAUTIFUL AND NATURAL these plates appear—Note how SNUGLY they fit—Note how CLEARLY and EASILY this patient speaks.

New Modern Dental Plates Bring You New Beauty and Comfort

Insist on MODERN dental plates—Plates that will not cause you embarrassment. Plates that will not ruin your appetite (modern plates are easily kept clean—they are non-porous and glossy.) Plates that will not slip, click or hinder proper mastication. Plates that will not shout the word false the minute that anyone looks at you.

Be Healthy—Be Comfortable—Guard Your Appearance

A-I CLEANERS and DYERS
MEN'S SUITS 39c
PANTS Cleaned and Pressed 19c
LADIES DRESSES 49c
423½ W. 4TH ST.
PHONE 1260

Guaranteed RUG Cleaning
A-I CLEANERS RESTORE THE ORIGINAL BEAUTY!

9x12 Rug Cleaned \$1.98
Includes Pickup and Delivery

Plain Dresses 49c
Automobile Upholstery Cleaned and Dyed at Moderate Prices.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed.....

A-I CLEANERS AND Dyers

Main Plant — 423-425 W. Fourth St. — Phone 1260
Branches — 901 S. Main St. — 319½ E. 4th, Santa Ana

In Orange — 133 W. Chapman St.

Don't pay me any cash! — I prefer you buy these beautiful plates on time. Come to my office and be convinced!

All This Week NOW! SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

Dr. Campbell says: I will make you any one of my

Finest Plates

for the SAME LOW PRICE as my inexpensive rubber plates. Regardless of my price I have NONE BETTER.



NEW PLATES FOR OLD SAVE 50%
By having Dr. Campbell set your present plate in a new plate, New ½ the price of Dr. Campbell's finest plates.

Dr. Campbell's MOST BEAUTIFUL PLATES

Each NATURAL plate is set in the NATURAL gum-like plate material as it were growing there. Wrinkles . . . unnatural expressions . . . age . . . age . . . tell-tale lines around the mouth appearance, etc., are carefully avoided in making these EXQUISITE, natural plates which are designed to give you a natural expression with COMFORT. These plates are THIN, LIGHT-WEIGHT (less than one ounce) and very dainty, yet they are made to stand the ROUGHEST use. NO ODOR—NO TASTE. (No Jaded plates.)

CONTAIN NO RUBBER
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PLATES ROOFLESS STYLE
PLATE REPAIRS: There's no need of buying a new plate to fit right and look like new. Use DR. CAMPBELL'S dental laboratories for your next plate repair.

10 Easy Payments

LOS ANGELES OFFICE: SEVENTH AND BROADWAY

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL

SANTA ANA

418½ NORTH MAIN ST.

What the Sprayfoam Dishwasher does for you...

Saves time! Dishes are washed much faster and require no wiping.

Washes cleaner! Fresh, sudsy water is provided for each dish, at a higher temperature than is possible when you wash by hand. Greases and foods dissolve more completely.

Protects hands! No need to put your hands into a dishpan, or to expose them to soapy, greasy water.

Lightens work! Cleansing streams of water combined with a special circular brush make the job far simpler and pleasanter.



SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas

FOR THE 4 BIG JOBS... WATER HEATING • HOUSE HEATING • COOKING • REFRIGERATION

Six In One Automobile, Another Injured In Week-End Accidents

Seven persons, six of whom were riding in the same automobile, were injured during the week-end and this morning, according to reports of city and county authorities and hospital attachés. Five accidents were recorded.

About 8 a.m. today, cars driven by Willard Brady, 824 Louise, Santa Ana, going west on Eighth, and Mrs. Florence McCord, Box 323-a, Santa Ana, going north on Baker, collided.

Taken To Hospital

The injured, riding with Mrs. McCord, included Mrs. E. Stamp, 2311 Orange avenue, Costa Mesa; Clarence Stamp, 14 months old; Helen Stamp, 3 years; Bobby Stamp, 4; yrle Stamp, 6, and DeRay Stamp, 8. All were taken to county hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service, for treatment of cuts and bruises. Santa Ana police investigated.

Saturday night cars driven by Robert Dowds, 1920 Greenleaf, south on Ross, and Roy Galtney, 643 North Birch, north on Ross, collided, the Galtney car then crashing into a telephone pole and knocking down an overhead street light. According to allegations of Mrs. Beatrice L. Schmidt, Route 2, Orange, her car, traveling south on Flower and making left turn into Santa Clara avenue, was struck at the rear by a car registered to Carl L. Neff, 1711 North Baker. Neff assertedly leaving the scene without giving her his operator's license number.

Young Man Bruised

Ray Richardson, 30, of Santa Ana, Rt. 3, box 374, was bruised and had his jaw injured when his car and one driven by William Kozina, 31, of Box 518 Santa Ana, crashed at Huntington Beach boulevard and Heil avenue Saturday at 11:50 p.m. Richardson was brought to St. Joseph hospital in a Dixon ambulance and released yesterday.

Eutimio Aguilar, 38, of Center and Citrus avenues, Stanton, and Homer Pennington, 20, of 1236 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, escaped injuries when their machines were involved in an accident at Magnolia avenue and Kattella road yesterday at 2:45 p.m.

Apartment In Balboa Sold

Purchase of the Waverly apartments at 324 Marine avenue, Balboa island, was announced today, the purchasers being Herb Alleman, realty broker, and Ed Farmer, who is associated with Alleman.

The apartment house, acquired from the Santa Ana Building and Loan association for a consideration of \$18,500, was built a year ago and is two stories in height. The building contains six double apartments.

NAME ASSISTANT MANAGER

Appointment of Frank Towne, of Pomona, as assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward department store, was announced today by Dana P. Washburn, manager. Towne will replace Fred Blood who has been transferred to the Glendale store. The shift is in keeping with the company's plan in the education of assistant managers and the general transmutation of ideas, Washburn said.

NEW FUR STORE OPENS

Announcement was made today of the opening of a new fur store at 205 East Fourth street, above the Famous Department store, by Mrs. Cora Stewart, store manager. Complete equipment for repairing and remodeling furs as well as a full line of custom made furs is being offered to the public, Mrs. Stewart said.

The yarrow plant grows from sea level to timberline.

Huge Throng Gathers for German-U.S. Bund Rally

Conducts Revival



FRANK E. DEARTH DIES AT HIS HOME

Frank E. Death, 60, who for the past 18 years had been an embalmer for Smith and Tuthill mortuary, died at his home at 1318 North Parton street, yesterday, after an illness lasting three months.

A native of Beverly, Ohio, Mr. Death was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana and of the Santa Ana Odd Fellows lodge. He had resided in Santa Ana since 1921.

Funeral Tomorrow

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Olive Death and a son, Donald Death, both of Santa Ana; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Lawrence, Beckett, Ohio; and two brothers, J. A. Death, Beverly, Ohio, and S. R. Death, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at Smith and Tuthill mortuary at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

Police News

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Two hats, driving gloves, personal papers and groceries, valued at \$4.50, were stolen last night from a car belonging to L. Felton, 1124 East Second, he told local officers.

Mercants stole a "no parking please" sign from outside of the Winbigler funeral chapel, according to investigation and reports of local police today. The sign, valued at \$15, was taken last week, according to Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach.

Leslie Lawrence, 208 East 16th street, reported a \$50 auto radio was stolen from his car Saturday night or yesterday. Police were hunting it today.

Bruce Fenton, who asked for a change of venue from San Clemente justice court to Santa Ana justice court, went on trial today before a jury in Santa Ana justice court on a drunk driving charge. Justice Howard C. Cameron was in charge of the case.

A person who committed malicious mischief by using a knife to cut tires was being sought here today by police at request of Joe Zirinsky, 1028 East Fourth street.

A girl's \$10 coat and two blankets, valued at \$5 each, were stolen from a car belonging to Henry LaMay, Willmore, Calif., while the car was parked in front of 1008 West Chestnut, last night, he told officers.

R. R. Richardson's automobile, stolen last night from Fourth and Lacy, according to his report to police, was recovered later at Fifth and Flower, police reported. Richardson lives at Route 5, Santa Ana.

Report last Saturday that the W. H. Stidham car was stolen from its parking place behind the Rossmore hotel, was found to be erroneous upon police investigation. The car had been repossessed, according to the investigation.

QUARTET NABBED

Charged with assault and battery after their arrest by Placentia police, four Placentia Mexicans were booked at county jail yesterday. They are Robert Pena, 23; Atanacio Herrera, 23; Ynes Torres, 23, and Salvador Ybarra, 35, all of whom were held at the jail when they failed to provide \$100 bail each.

MAN TAKEN TO JAIL

Paul Valenzuela, 32, Orange county man, was arrested early yesterday by sheriff's officers on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. Joe Dominguez, 22, Placentia, was arrested by Placentia police on a disturbing the peace warrant.

S. A. ROSICRUCIAN APPOINTMENT MADE

The Rosicrucians of this community will be represented in their extension activities by Louise G. Mock, 1701 Bush street. A certificate of appointment as commissioner was received by Mrs. Mock from the headquarters of the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC) in San Jose, California, today.

"The California Headquarters of the organization is for the North American jurisdiction. Each county has its various sectional lodges, chapters, and extension commissioners," said Mrs. Mock. "The duties of the commissioner of the Extension Department are varied. They require the placing of paid advertisements in the various newspapers of the community in conjunction with the national advertising campaign of the Rosicrucian Order.

"It is neither a commercial nor a religious organization," Mrs. Mock further states that the local commissioner is expected by the grand lodge of the order to urge all students and members in his community to attend the National conventions of the order which are held annually and which draw many hundreds from various countries.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medicine Offers New Hope to Kidney Sufferers

The kidney is one of the most important organs in the human body. From time to time experts endeavor to list the organs of the body as to their relative importance. Many of them put the brain, the heart, the lungs, or the liver first. No such list, however, could exclude the kidneys, because their absence, death promptly ensues.

Fortunately the human being has two kidneys—one of which is quite sufficient to carry on the work of the body if the other happens to be completely incapacitated. That is also the case with the lungs. The human being may continue to survive even only a portion of one of the kidneys functioning fully.

Pyelitis is the name given to infection of the kidney. In most instances the germs are brought from points elsewhere in the body as, for example, from infected tonsils or from an infected digestive tract. In other instances, the kidney may become infected by material coming to it from the lymphatic route, or by material carried upward from the bladder through the tubes which pass from the kidney to the bladder, known as the ureters. In most instances infections of the kidney are caused by a germ known as the colon bacillus, an organism related to the typhoid and paratyphoid group of bacteria.

An infection in the kidney, as an infection elsewhere in the body, sets up fever, intoxication by the products of the fever and of the germs, and the associated symptoms of nausea and vomiting. There may also be pain in the abdomen and if the infection is very severe, the kind of rigidity that is associated with an infection of the appendix.

In many instances, however, the infection of the kidney takes place slowly and becomes chronic. These are the cases usually in which the infection has come upward from the bladder, although occasionally if the germ coming by way of the blood is not a virulent one, the manifestations may be of the chronic type.

A person with a long-standing infection of the kidney shows the results by damage to the blood, loss of appetite, headache, loss of weight, and general illness. If the infection is such that the kidneys are prevented from performing their function of excreting waste material from the body, the person infected may die with the poisoning of such products, known as uremia.

Fortunately, modern scientific medicine has developed several methods of treating these infections. Opportunity for control today is far better than it was even 10 years ago.

Modern medicine has developed ways of increasing the flow of material through and from the kidney. Methods have been developed for examination of the kidney directly to determine the extent of the damage. There are functional tests which determine the capacity not only of both kidneys but of each kidney at any given time. Diets have been developed to aid in the control of infection within the kidney by modifying the medium in which the germs live and grow. Moreover, two new drugs, known as mandelic acid and sulfamamide, have been shown to have special virtues in attacking such infections.

The unicorn fish carries a single horn on its head.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

Invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, toothaches, colds, etc. Associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. tablets—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price.

Get N.R. Tablets today.

TO-NIGHT

ALWAYS GUARANTEED

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

BEAN GROWERS MAILED CHECKS

California Lima Bean Growers' association today had mailed checks to the secretaries of its various local associations in amount sufficient to bring total advances for grower members to date on the 1938 crop pool of large or regular limas up to \$2.80 per cwt. on 85 per cent of gross weight deliveries of uncleared beans, including weight of bags, which is about equivalent to final recleaned weights for shipment, after cleaning and picking losses and seed requirements.

Special Sales Cited

No payment is made on baby limas at this time. In commenting on the lima bean movement and market, Manager Churchill stated that "Due to unusually mild weather during the fall and early winter months, the movement and consumption of limas from September to January appeared to be somewhat less than last year for the same period, although larger than for a number of years previous."

"The colder weather of recent weeks, plus special sales on dry beans in all parts of the country during this month of February, should help to clean up spot stocks and pave the way for increased buying orders and shipments during March."

Price Gain Seen

"Such a comparatively small quantity of regular limas now remain in growers' hands unsold

that if the growers still owning these limas will divide and distribute the sale of their stocks over the next few months, the lima market should not only hold firm but show some price improvement. The forcing of sales to try and save a few cents taxes or crowding the disposal of their

beans faster than the trade requirements always has a weakening and price depressing effect."

THOSE NEW DIAL PHONES

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Responding to a signal light and hearing a woman pleading: "My God, don't

do it," a telephone operator called police and sent them to the home of four subscribers sharing the party line. At a home on Johnson street the "crime" was solved. Unable to operate the newly-installed dial phone, an agitated man had thrown the instrument to the floor despite his wife's protests.

THE KEY TO TRUE SMOKING ENJOYMENT—

Let up_Light up a Camel

A PAUSE AND A CAMEL
IS MY WAY OF PUTTING
A LOT MORE PLEASURE INTO
SMOKING. YES, INDEED,
CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD
AND FRAGRANT...AND THEY
TASTE SO GOOD!



MARION C. WIGAND specializes in fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 14½ words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that doesn't get on her nerves! She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says—above, at right.

SMOKERS FIND—

Camels never jangle the nerves

YOUR Home Can Be Genuinely Comfortable and Attractive With HORTON'S LOW COST, Modernly Stylish Livingroom Furniture! Choose From Big Variety

Many Values Like These Point the Way to Economy and Genuine Money Saving!



\$19.95

Tilt-Back Studio

At a small cost you can have a smart piece of furniture in your home to serve a double purpose—a combination couch and full size bed all in one, with spacious bedding compartment underneath. Armless style with tuftless upholstery in figured rust color. A value to talk about at only \$19.95. See it NOW!

\$29.95

2-Pc. Livingroom Suite

More value packed into this well-styled suite than you've seen in many a day. Unusually comfortable for so little money, with durable non-sagging springs and loose reversible cushions. Choice of rust or green serviceable covering. By all means see this handsome low-price suite—chair and sofa—for only \$29.95.

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

Genuine INLAID LINOLEUM 97¢ Square Yard BORDERLESS FELT BASE RUGS 9x12 ft. size. Durable hard enamel surface to give you years of service. Featured in our enlarged linoleum dept. \$3.59

GENUINE BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER \$2.95

MATTRESS INNERSPRING \$8.89

OUR NEW LINOLEUM SECTION

is of special importance to buyers of floor covering because here you can make more satisfactory selections from a large variety of NEW and popular patterns, colors, qualities and price range, and be assured of money-saving values always. Let us show you our new linoleum section! Note these values!

INLAID FLOOR COVERINGS 69¢ Square Yard

BORDERLESS FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 ft. size. Durable hard enamel surface to give you years of service. Featured in our enlarged linoleum dept. \$3.59

ONE LOW PRICE!

EASY TERMS

To Suit Your Special Requirements. Investigate!

TRADE-IN

Your old furniture and furnishings. Top value allowance on new things!

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Big variety to choose from. Unsurpassed values! BARGAIN BASEMENT

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

Americanization Program Plans Are Completed

Seven acts of vaudeville entertainment have been arranged for the Americanization program to be presented at the Santa Ana high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. It was announced today by William Garvin, exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge, sponsors of the meeting.

Many Entertainers

Included on the program will be the following entertainers: Bob Gifford, master of ceremonies; The Four Hotshots, "hoofers super-refined"; Capriño Sisters, "Songs from Old Italy"; Senator Fishface, "The Ambassador of Goodwill"; Bert Lynn and company, originator of the vibraphone; Rich and Adair, "the old boy himself"; and Irene Vermillion and company, with the girl trumpeters.

Garvin will preside at the meeting and will introduce the speakers among whom will be L. A. Lewis, of Los Angeles, past state president of the California Elks association; Mayor Fred C. Rowland, of Santa Ana; and Mayor M. M. McCullen, of Hunt-

Gals Scrappy In 'Tail Spin' Film

Time was when the most violent exertion expected of a cinema glamor girl was a lady-like shriek in a moment of dire peril. But those days are gone forever. If you don't believe it, ask Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, who are starred with Nancy Kelly in "Tail Spin," coming soon to the West Coast.

All fairness to the "weaker" sex, however, it should be noted that they cannot only take it, but they can dish it out. In "Tail Spin," for instance, the Misses Faye and Bennett stage a battle which is enthusiastically described as "a honey." They emerged from the fight so badly mauled that they had to take two days off to recuperate. "Tail-Spin" tells the story of three courageous women who fly, their split-second escapes and heart-throbs. Supporting the three stars are such notables as Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman and Wally Vernon.

ington Beach.

The meeting will be a part of a national Americanism program being conducted by Elks' lodges throughout the nation.

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

tonight 60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140

FIVE P. M.
KFI—Doris Robinson
KMPG—Music 15 min. News
(off to 9:30 p.m.)
KEHE—S. Hamblen, 1 hr.
KHEE—News Reports;
11:15, John Murray
KFWB—Party Time;
5:15, Music in Air
KNX—News Reports;
5:15, Howie Wins special
KFWB—Music Parade;
(sign off to 11:00 p.m.)
KRKD—Enchantment Land
KFOX—Dance Bands, 1 hr.
KFAF—Music Program
KECA—Tuna Types;
5:15, News Reports
5:30—
KFI—These Are Love
KHD—Dick Tracy;
5:45, Original Annie
KFWB—Music in the Air
KRE—Horse Race Parade;
5:45, Colorful Quartet
KRED—Horse-Bill Club
KECA—Sports Reporter;
5:45, Musical Vignettes
5:55—
KFI—Hour of Charm
KEHE—Talk; 6:15, Music
KHD—Jack Armstrong;
6:15, Music
KFWB—Music 15 min.; Music
Radio Theater, 1 hr.
KRKD—Musical Program;
8:15, Financial Talk
KFOV—Music 15 min.
Kpac—El Desperado
KECA—Harold L. Ickes
6:30—
KFI—Edie Dushin Band
KHEE—Radio Club
6:45—Today in Sports
KJL—Dorothy Gordon
6:45, Johnson Family
KFWB—Music 15 min.
KRKD—Musical Program
KPOX—Popular Tunes
Kpac—L. A. City College;
6:45, Recorded Program
KECA—School Choir
SEVEN P. M.
KFI—Contended Hour
KEHE—Clifford Clinton;
7:15, Strollin' Tom

EIGHT P. M.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy
KEHE—Little Children;
8:15, Jim Dorsey Band
KJL—Sun Hayes, news
KFOV—Music 15 min.
KFOX—Hawaiian Rhythm
8:15, Rabbi Graffman
KECA—Band Concert
KUCA—Music Program
8:15, Alvin Stardust—
8:30—
KFI—Margaret Speaks
KEHE—Little Children;
8:15, Jim Dorsey Band
KJL—Sun Hayes, news
KFOV—Music 15 min.
KFOX—Hawaiian Rhythm
8:15, Frank & Archie
KFWB—Amber Marches On
KJL—American Cavalcade
KFOV—Radio Players
KHD—Bill Berger, sports
KECA—Starboard Lady
8:45, Alvert Bergman
NIN P. M.
KFI—Hawthorne House
KHD—Stardust Ladies, 1 hr.
KHEE—Music 15 min.
KJL—Frank & Archie
KFWB—Music 15 min.
KJL—Skinny Ennis Band
KHD—Alice Bleyer Band
KHEE—Music 15 min.
KFI—Records (off to 8)
KJL—Music 15 min. (1-6)
KRKD—Music 8:30 m.

tomorrow

SIX A. M.
KJL—Biss & Shiss, 1½ hr.
KFWB—Stu Wilson, 2 hrs
KFVD—Spanish to 7:15
KNX—Sun Salute, 1½ hrs
Kpac—Our Thin Religion
7:15—
KMPG—Let's Get Going
KEHE—Music Clock 1½ hrs
KRKD—News; 6:45, Music
KFAC (6:45)—Hymns
7:15—
KFI—The Record
7:15, News Reports
KMPG—Volney James, 1 hr.
KFVD (7:15)—Jubilee, 8:45
KRE—Music Program
KFOX—El Desperado
KFAC—Pastor Reynolds
KECA—Story of the Month
7:15, Josh Higgins
KFI—Musical Program
7:45, Radio Revue
KJL—News, Reports
KFWB—Music 15 min.
7:45, Sunburst Suite
KRKD (8:45)—News Rep's
KFOX—News; 7:45, Talk
KFAC (7:45)—News Reports
KECA—Phantom Talk;
8:15, Music
8:45, Ted White, vocal
8:15, News Reports
KMPG—Unity Daily Word;
8:15, Show Biz Club
KEHE—News Reports;
8:15, Early Edition
KJL—Pioneer Sons;
8:15, Haven of Rest
KFVD—Music 15 min.
KNX—It's My Turn Now
8:15, The Rhythmatists
CRKD—Indoor Chapel
KFOV—Music 15 min.;
8:15, Health Talk
Kpac—Country Church
KECA—Church Quter Br.;
8:15, Sam Moore
8:45, Leo and Ken
8:45, Kitty Keene, serial
KMPG—Vocal Reveries
KEHE—Musical Mirrors
KHD—Music 15 min.
KFWB (8:45)—News
Dr. Reynolds
KJL—Clifford Clinton
8:45, March Parade
Kpac—Stockmen Club
KFOX—Tuna Types, Ads
8:45, Mildred Lager
KECA—Paul Page;
8:45, Ted White, vocal
8:15, News Reports
KFI—Carter's Elm St.;
9:15, The O'Neills, serial
KMPG—News Reports;
9:15, Lifelong Learning
KHE—Music 15 min. Prog.
9:15, Pinky Hunter
KFWB—Health Talk
KFAC—Music 15 min.
9:15, Nancy James, serial
KRKD (9:15)—Recordings
KPOX—Morning Rhythms;
9:15, Health Talk
Kpac—Mirandy Sketch;
9:15, Health Talk
KECA—Farm & Home
TEN P. M.
KFI—The Bridge Club
KMPG—John Brown
KEHE—Cliff E. Clinton
9:45, Continental Melody
KJL—Norma Young;
9:45, Sing Along Club
KFWB—Kitty Keene;
9:45, Food for Thought
KFVD—Dick Richardson;
9:45, Here's Parade
9:45, Our Friend serial
9:45, Our Girl Sunday
KRKD—Recorded Program
KFOX—Kitty Keene;
9:45, News Reports
9:45, Our Marionette;
9:45, News for Women
KECA—Farm & Home
TEN P. M.
KFI—The Plain Bill
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KAYAK, CRAVAT REAL THREATS OF 'CAP

El Pulpo, Zaharias Grapple Tonight

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS BEGIN CONDITIONING

(By United Press)

PASADENA—Manager Jimmy Dykes opened the Chicago White Sox training camp today with calisthenics and similar light duties the first order of business.

The first contingent included Pitchers Thornton Lee, Clint Brown, John Rigney, Art Herring, Tom Fleming, John Whitehead, Ted Lyons, Jack Knott, Jess Dobernic, Vic Faizer, George Gick and Bill Dietrich; and Catchers Mike Tresch, Tony Renna, Norman Schleuter, Neal Hans and Ken Sylvester. Infielders Eric McNaill, Charlie Ferris and Mervin Connors rounded out the squad.

CUBS AT CATALINA

AVALON—The gloved palms of Manager "Gaby" Hartnett, Gus Mancuso, Bob Garbari and Rookie Bill Baker today felt the effects of four days warmup practice in the Chicago Cubs spring training camp. They caught steaming throws from all regular pitchers except "Dizzy" Dean, who ailing right arm is being nursed along more slowly.

The Cubs battery stars arrived here last Friday. The rest of the squad reports next Saturday.

PIRATES HEAD WEST

PITTSBURGH—The annual spring trek of the Pittsburgh ball club starts tomorrow when an advance guard of four players, three club attaches and President Bill Benswanger leaves here by train for San Bernardino, Calif.

The four players are Pitcher Russ Bauers, Pitcher Mace Brown, Catcher May Mueller and Catcher Suse.

Pitcher Jim Tobin contacted the club headquarters from his home in Oakland to announce he had signed and mailed his contract and would join his mates at camp Friday. The signing of Tobin, who won 14 and lost 12 last year, left three holdouts. They are Gus Suhr, first baseman; Bill Brubaker, third sacker, and Paul Waner, right fielder.

Suhr and Brubaker are not expected to prove troublesome, but Waner is definitely a determined holdout.

The latest development in the Waner case came when he announced from Sarasota, Fla., that he was rejecting the latest offer from the Pirate management, reportedly a contract calling for \$12,500.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Only three of the 40 Brooklyn Dodgers ordered to report today will be absent when regular spring training begins at Clearwater field. The club's new manager, Leo Durocher, and the boys he has brought over from Hot Springs, Ark., arrived at 7 a. m., and the first full practice was scheduled for 10 a. m. The three absences were Van Mungo and "Babe" Phelps, who are holdouts, and Dolph Camilli, who is motoring with his family in California.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Managers Bill Terry and try to get his pitchers in the best possible shape before joining the remainder of the New York Giants' squad at Baton Rouge, La. Saturday, planned daily workouts on the diamond began up. Some of the boys were still at the welcome yesterday's layoff. Terry took them for a short hike through the hills, sent them to the baths and gave them Sunday to wander about town.

TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds were mourning bands on their uniforms today out of respect to Mrs. Powel Crocker, wife of the Reds' president and owner, who died suddenly in Sarasota yesterday.

The roster was completed as Pitcher Ray Davis signed his contract to participate in the first game seen since his arrival. Pitcher Jim Weaver and Catcher Ernie Lombardi had bad colds, and Manager Bill McKechnie ordered them to bed. Lombardi will have a temperature of 100. There are only three absences from camp—Outfielders Wally Berger and Harry Craft, and Pitcher Pete Naketens.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers officially opened spring training here today with pitchers and catchers reporting for lumbering up exercises under the guidance of Manager De E. Baker. The second part of the clinic is scheduled to report Thursday and the remainder, March 9. "Schoolboy" Rowe said his arm was back in shape.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Washington Senators' manager, "Bucky" Harris, planner for the arrival of the second contingent of players here Wednesday. The new group will include veterans Pete Appleton, Yimmo DeShon, Harry Kelly, Monte Weaver and "Dutch" Leonard.

Harris and other officials of the Senators spent the evening declining that Rookie Pitcher Bob Garner, six foot seven inch pitcher, was a great find.

PHILADELPHIA—Five pitchers and "Chuck" Klein, veteran outfielder, were en route today to the new Braunschweig, Tex., spring training camp of the Philadelphia Phillies. The remainder of the team will follow to Macon, Ga., "Pete" Pothier next Monday. About 250 men will be with the pitchers head south. Pitchers and fielders were to leave today for the Athletics' training base at Lake Charles, La.

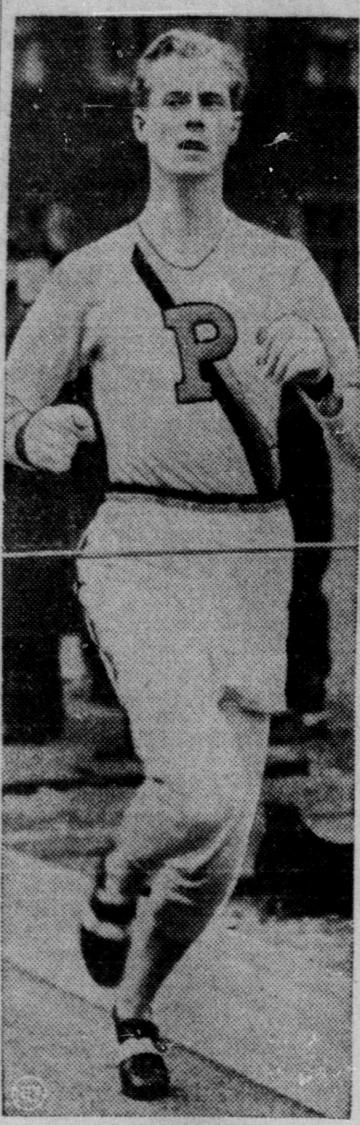
CLEVELAND—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians will lead the remnants of his team to the New Orleans training camp at mid-night tonight.

RESNICK THE TAILOR

We make new, and remodel old clothes into the latest styles.

305 W. 4th St.

Under Wraps



MORALES HURLS JAVELIN 178:11 AT RELAY MEET

With the remarkable early season javelin throwing of Santa Ana jaysee's Bill Morales heading a list of encouraging performances at the Southern California College Relays, Coach John Ward's Don track and field forces started leveling today for other meets.

Morales, who only started throwing the javelin this season came up with a heave of 178 feet 11 inches to take second place. It took a record-breaking toss by Pasadena's Chet Benjamin to dislodge Morales from first place. Benjamin's toss measured 186 feet, 8 inches and broke Jim Daner's mark of 183 1/4, set back in 1933 while performing for Santa Ana.

Coach Ward's team scored a total of 9 1/2 points in both jaysee relay and open events. Fullerton was the only Eastern conference team to outscore the Dons, totaling 11.

Beat Records But Lose

The Dons' distance medley quartet composed of Joe Wolfe, running 440 yards, Jim Johnson, 880; Al Ranford, 1320, and Frank Stafford, the mile, finished third behind Los Angeles and Pasadena. The Los Angeles team set a new record, shaving almost 22 seconds off the old standard. The Santa Ana quartet also broke the old record, yet finished some 50 yards behind the winner. Wolfe ran 53 seconds on his lap. Jim Johnson turned in a splendid 2:03 half. Ranford coasted through a 3:24 three-quarter and Stafford hit 4:40 for the mile.

Wendell Tedford hoisted himself above 6 feet to tie with three other jumpers for third place. Blas Mercurio, Don captain last year, now jumping for Redlands, tied for second in this event at 6:2.

Herman Borkin finished a strong third in the novice hundred yard dash behind Mason of Taft and Davies of Fullerton. The winning time was 10.2 sec. Claude Bassham, the other Don entry, got a poor start and didn't place.

Henderson Unplaced

Sam Henderson took only two throws in the discus. He qualified with a throw of a little over 123 feet. He didn't compete in the finals, having to leave for home before the event was completed. His throw just missed getting in the money, with the event being won with a toss of 126 feet.

Larry Guyer, brother of "Red" Guyer, a former Don great, turned in a sparkling 440 for the Don mile relay team. Coach Ward clocked him at 52.9. Warden, Alleman and Thomas in all bettered slightly 55 seconds for their laps, but the Dons failed to finish in the money.

Hawaiian Memories Linger With Scribe

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD S. S. LURLINE, San Francisco Bound—Dots and a few Hawaiian notes to remind me of things that I don't want to forget:

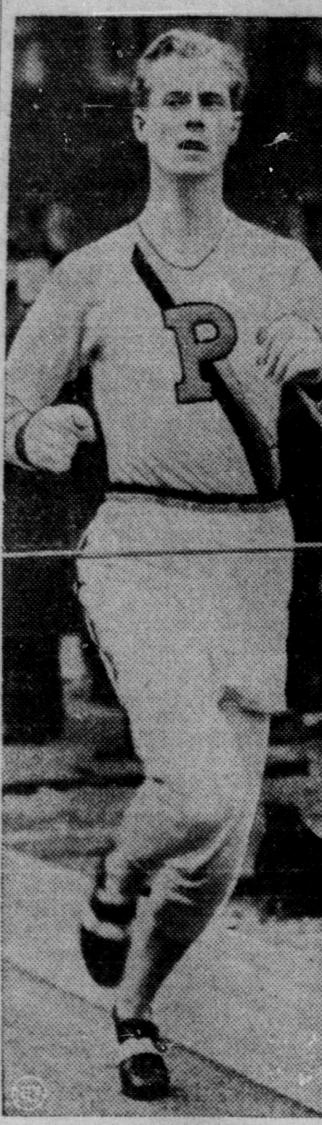
A Hawaiian sunset in which nature seems to pull a gigantic sleight of hand trick....one moment the sun, a tremendous golden ball, seems hung on the horizon's edge....then, in the space of time it takes to count ten, it plunges completely out of sight....the new Boeing Clipper coming out of the early morning mists to settle down on the sapphire water of Pearl Harbor as lightly as a gull....

The Japanese dinner at the home of Professor Okazaki where everything was enchanting, from the welcome in the Fairyland garden to the professor's goodbye in front of the Buddha shrine....I will never forget the beauty of the tea house when the doors were slid back and we saw the low table, surrounded by cushions....at each end of the table large charcoal braziers were inset, and huge platters of raw delicacies were waiting to be cooked....steaming saki wine was served in tiny porcelain cups which sounded delicate bird notes when you sipped from them....After two hours of leisurely eating the guests were invited to enjoy a steaming hot bath in great wooden boxes where, while standing, the water comes up to ones neck....This was followed by a cold plunge, and then another steaming, and then another icy plunge....after this we came back to the table and ate for another two hours....

The incongruity of the Hawaiian Islands, with their beauty and peaceful, happy people, being the most heavily fortified

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The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

James J. Johnston, manager of the Negro's dressing room while his hands are being bandaged or while the bandage is being removed.

Johnston stirred up quite a row about Louis' excess bandage when Pastor stayed 10 rounds with Smoky Joe three years ago. So did Joe Jacobs the night Max Schmeling knocked out Louis.

There was some fuss about it in connection with the Jim Bradock bout in Chicago.

Joe Jacobs was barred from Louis' dressing room the night Louis evened his score with Schmeling.

The New York board adopted its new and practically unlimited gauze and tape rule July 14, 1938.

It may be fair for one as it is for another, yet so much tape over the knuckles, with narrow strips between the fingers to hold the bandage and tape in place, may have something to do with the fact that the legs of Louis' opponents buckle with the first smack.

It may well be, as Johnston contends, positively dangerous.

ROPER REFUSED RIGHT TO BOX PRELIM BOY

The day following Louis' quick disposal of John Henry Lewis, John Roxborough, one of the champions handlers, shook hands with Promoter Mike Jacobs and Johnston and agreed to the second edition with Pastor.

But the only result was the announcement of the Roper affair in Southern California.

Pastor boarded a bicycle in his engagement with Louis three years ago, but now it is the Dark Angel who is back-pedaling.

"Johnston causes too much trouble . . . is too difficult to deal with," is the explanation of the Louis camp.

"I'll be hard to deal with as long as the boxing commission permits fists to be loaded," replies Johnston.

Meanwhile, the California commission approves a match between Louis and the same Jack Roper whom they refused to oked as the opponent of a \$125 preliminary fighter, Charley Coates, three years ago.

It is said that John Henry Lewis will defend the lightweight championship against Dave Clark, a stablemate of Louis, in Detroit.

And Henry Armstrong is boxing Bobby Pachano in Havana, and Frankie Wallace in St. Louis. Pachano could beat old Tony Canzoneri, and both Armstrong and Wallace are under the guidance of Eddie Meade.

And they ask: "What's wrong with boxing?"

SANTA ANA'S GOLFERS TRIM VICTORIA CLUB

NONE PERMITTED TO SEE HANDS BANDAGED

The New York commission gives Johnston more ammunition by its refusal in Louis' more recent starts to permit anyone, including boxing writers, to enter

tape for the back of each hand.

The difference between the old and new rules is an extra 24 feet of soft bandage, a half inch wider than before, plus six feet of surgeon's tape.

Johnston and Pastor have some room for argument when they contend that all that bandage and tape . . . enough to wrap up an elephant . . . wrapped tightly practically puts the fists in casts.

That brings us by easy stages to the newest menace—Cravat. Now, we have something—a horse who likes a mile and a quarter, as fresh as a dewy daisy, and best of all, he'll be running where "Doc" Strub pays out his money—at the finish. From sixteenth place, farther back than the Republicans in '31, Cravat came roaring along to finish a charging fourth, making up 11 lengths in the stretch. Whoever beats him Saturday will win the money.

WHICHEE FAST—BUT

Whichee's effort, brilliant though it was, with the mile-and-an-eighth turned in 1:49 2/5, does not in our opinion, make him anything more than a solid contender. Not the winner, for two reasons.

In the first place, this is no new horse blooming in the mid-winter sunshine but just Whichee, a good, game performer, nicely brought up to a race, but with his possibilities already well probed. He's simply not a top mile-and-a-quarter horse.

Secondly, he'll run into Specify Saturday, and there you have a double dose of speed—two horses who don't like to be rated. They probably will run each other into the residence of Mr. Gopher—a hole.

The status of Today, which finished second, is still that of a contender. How he will fare the extra eighth Saturday remains to be seen.

Cravat was closing in on him, and Kayak II won't exactly be a tonic for him.

As for Congressman, the steeplechase which wound up a surprise third, now becomes a sure starter Saturday, earning the undying esteem of the turf writers for the simple reason that he won them a case of champagne. The wizard pincemaker and hot dog emperor, Mons. Harry Curnel, quoted him at 1000 to 1, raised it 2000 to 1, but wouldn't lay it when the gentlemen of the fourth estate dug deep in their jeans and came up with exactly one buck—in nickels and dimes. "It ain't legal," ejaculated Mons. Curnel when confronted with this opulent display of wealth, "but, boys, if Congressman runs even as good as third, I'll send up a case of champagne."

The summary, with medal scores:

Dick Ewert (77) and C. C. Denio (83), Santa Ana 3 points; L. Mathis (85) and A. Pattee (80), Victoria, 0 points.

300 Persons Attend H. B. Girl Scout Court of Honor

AWARDS RECEIVED AT HUGE MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 27.—More than 300 residents of this and adjoining communities and 66 Girl Scouts who received awards united for the Huntington Beach Girl Scout Court of Honor of Troop L at Memorial hall, Friday evening. Participating were the Seal Beach and Westminster troops and the Huntington Beach Brownie pack.

Mayor M. M. McCallen presented the service awards and the attendance stars. A. M. Oldhouse offered the invocation. Mrs. Hattie Palmer, past Girl Scout leader of the Westminster troop, conducted the investiture services. Miss Alice Warner, camp assistant, Senior Girl Scout, and Mrs. Thelma Upham, lieutenant of the Seal Beach troop, presented the second class awards. Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, leader of the local groups, presided.

The Girls' Septette was directed by Dr. R. E. Hawes, their leader. Paul Beatty of Westminster played a flute solo; Mrs. Eber Flaws sang "The Star." Brownie songs were sung and Mrs. A. Achey pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. R. L. Lewis and Miss Bertha Pann, of the Garden club, decorated in the Girl Scout colors of green and yellow.

Girls invested as Girl Scouts were Virginia Adair, Marvel Christ, Iris Bronson, Cora May Craig, Louise Graser, Janet Nicholson, Jackie Robb, Maryanna Almgren, Muriel Moore, Betty Jane St. Clair, Zula Mae Wade, Helen Yost, of this city; Marjorie Shepard, Elaine Hanky, Beverly Zoeter, Arlene Pierpoint and Ruth Upman, Seal Beach; Vivian Hart, Mary Louis Gillespie, Barbara Taylor, Jean Tobi and Marjorie Blodgett of Westminster.

Second classes awards were given to Muriel Moore, Barbara Prinslow, Zula Mae Wade, Helen Yost, Velma Arnold, Virginia Adair, Betty Jane St. Clair, Maryanna Almgren, Helen McDermon, Ima Jean Christian, Betty Jean Jones, Betty McGaugh, Ruth Pettingill, Patricia Moffitt, Marjorie and Virginia Shepard.

First class awards: Virginia Nichols, Marjorie Baker, this city; Helen McDermon, Marjorie Shepard, Virginia Shepard, Ima Jean Christian, Betty Jean Jones, Ruth Pettingill and Betty McGaugh, Seal Beach.

Service and attendance awards: Barbara Prinslow, Virginia Nichols, Marjorie Baker, Betty Jean Jones and Helen McDermon.

Brownie pin awards: Katherine Achey, Robbie Jean Ryder, Bobby Jean McClintock, Helen Perryman, Peggy May Harris and Doris Billings.

Among the visitors were Mesdames R. P. Meairs, scout leader Westminster troop; Esther Beauchette, Maurine Von Rohr and Edna Frazen, commissioner of Orange; Edwina Pierce, Gertrude Crary, leader, Orange; Fay Moffitt and Marie Weidler, Seal Beach; Michael Nichols and P. Baker and Councilman A. W. Morehouse.

Surprise Shower Given To Sister

CYPRESS, Feb. 27.—Mrs. R. Wolfgram was the honoree at a surprise shower held last night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Merton Jones. Masses of peach blossoms formed the floral decorations while a life size stork stood close to the table which was piled high with dainty pink and white wrapped packages. Dainty little violet corsages were presented to each guest with the guest of honor receiving one of Cecil Brunner roses and hyacinths. Games in which Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. L. White were winners were played, after which the many lovely gifts were unwrapped. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Jones were the Mesdames O. Hendershot, J. R. Coburn, D. McCausland, V. Lashier, P. M. Merwin, L. White, M. Carpenter, L. Miles, J. Toomey, H. Brady, H. Campbell, J. Richardson, N. Jensen, T. Thormahlen, G. Thormahlen, C. Wardlow, F. A. Doss, and D. Grindlay.

INTENTION TO WED
Notice of intention to wed was filed with the county clerk of Riverside county last Friday by Arnold A. Piegel, 24, and Anita V. Marion, 20, both of Anaheim.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS
This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to cold—just need more than "just a sa.ve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musteroile. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musteroile has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40s. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

MUSTEROILE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Recovers After La Jolla Crash

Mrs. Mabel Madden, who suffered a concussion of the brain when the car driven by Mrs. John P. Scripps crashed into the wreckage of two cars in a dust storm just outside La Jolla two weeks ago, has returned to her duties as nurse for the Scripps daughter, Edith. Neither Mrs. Scripps, who is now in the east, nor the baby was injured in the accident. Mrs. Madden was in Scripps Memorial hospital at La Jolla for a week.

MRS. J. M. STUKEY Dies At Rest Home

Mrs. Jennie May Stukey, 70, of 1110 West Walnut street, died yesterday at rest home at 202 East Chestnut street, after a prolonged illness. She had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 27 years.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Stukey was preceded in death by her husband, Ira Stukey, well-known cement contractor, less than a year ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Storry, of Los Angeles, one sister, Mrs. Carrie T. McLaughlin, Monmouth, Ill.; and two brothers, Henry A. Todd, Chicago, and T. W. Todd, Palo Alto. Funeral services will be held at Brown and Wagner colonial chapel at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow with the Reverends C. E. Holman, of Santa Ana and George A. Warner, of Riverside officiating. Burial will be made at Westminster memorial park.

Activities of Girl Scouts

Girl Invested

At the regular meeting of Troop 8, thirteen girls were invested into Girl Scouting by their leader, Miss Mary Beasley, assisted by Mrs. John McFarlane. Mothers of the girls were special guests for the service. Following investiture members of the Troop served tea from a table appropriately decorated in red, white, and blue. The following girls were invested: Varbel Vergen, Patty Starke, Rebecca Curry, Ocilda Burks, Sarah Rodriguez, Violet Cardova, Earline Canewell, Betty Louise Rhodes, Virginia Miller, Arlene Allender, Laura Jean Carrososa, Jean Poland, and Pauline Duran.

Plan Cookie Sale

Mrs. George Ames, chairman of the Cookie Sale Committee of the Council, will be interviewed by Nancy Steinberger and Eileen Rohan over the local radio tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Golden Weston will be in charge. An announcement of the Santa Ana Cookie Sale will be heard on the Lone Ranger program on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Has Special Meeting

Members of Troop 6 entertained their mothers on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Girl Scout Little House. The following program was presented: Accordion solos by Patsy Crowell, "Light and Romantic," a one act play directed by Mrs. David Carmichael, featuring Patty Bradley and Patricia Denney, Tap Dances by Camille Hansen. The Troop sang "Slumber, Slumber" during the tea hour. Tea was served to: Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Paden, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Redley Smith, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Roway, Mrs. David Carmichael, and the troop leaders, Mrs. A. H. Bradley, and Mrs. A. F. Crowell. (By Camille Davis, Troop Scribe.)

Bicycles Recovered

Two stolen and abandoned bicycles were recovered by Santa Ana police yesterday, according to reports. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willets street, reported a bicycle abandoned in an orchard 200 feet south of 508 South Bristol. The second bicycle, found at Fourth and Forest streets, belongs to John Wells, Route 1, Orange. An automobile stolen from John A. Whisler, Route 1, Orange, while it was parked at Fifth and Flower, was recovered at Verano and Talbert roads last night after an assertedly drunk Mexican man who had stolen the car, "cracked it up" in a collision with another car, then ran from the scene.

The sewing classes, Tuesday afternoon and evening at Willard and Wednesday afternoon and evening at Lathrop, are ready to help with spring wardrobes.

Would you like to improve your spelling? Attend the Lathrop English class which meets in room 14 on Wednesday evening.

Evening High School faculty meetings are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. The Monday meeting is a dinner meeting; the Tuesday meeting is in the library at Willard from 9 to 10; and the Wednesday evening meeting is in the Vocational Evening High School office from 9 to 10.

Lynn Thomas has sold a two thousand word article to "Western Flying," another article to "Popular Aviation," and photographs to "Life."

ASKS PEDESTRIANS TO EXERCISE CARE

Safety education for pedestrians was started today by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard when he ordered the sign "watch traffic," painted in many of the pedestrian lanes in downtown Santa Ana as a reminder to be careful.

"The police department merely wants to have the cooperation of pedestrians as well as motorists in the future," Chief Howard declared. "Heretofore, our traffic safety campaign has concentrated on vehicular traffic and, while we want to continue that campaign, we also want to carry out a campaign to help pedestrians protect themselves."

The signs, beginning today, will be painted in traffic artery pedestrian lanes by employees of the city street department. The chief pointed out that there has not been a Santa Ana traffic death during the past four years which involved two automobiles only and practically all fatal accidents here during that time involved a pedestrian.

Name Movie Quiz Contest Winners

Winners of the National Movie Quiz contest, in which thousands of theatergoers of the United States have participated, will be announced this evening at 9 o'clock from the stages of both the West Coast and Broadway theaters. Manager George King stated this morning.

"Names and addresses of the winners have been sent us in code, and the only place they can be learned is at the theaters," King said. "Anyone who has an idea he may win should be at one of our theaters to get the news." A total of \$250,000 will be awarded in prizes. The amounts will be divided in 5000 awards.

PLAN WALNUT SESSION

Annual meeting of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association will be held at the Farm Bureau hall tomorrow, opening with a pot luck dinner at noon, it was announced today by A. E. Confer, manager. Officers will be elected and reports presented during the afternoon.

Beautiful Switzerland will be the topic of Thomas H. Glenn who will be the speaker of the Thursday evening in Willard auditorium at 7:30 p. m. At the conclusion of the talk the following films will be shown: "The Magic of the Jungfrau," "Peasant Life in the Swiss Alps," and "Switzerland in the Winter."

Have you friends with hearing defects? If so, you would perform a real service by directing them to the lip reading classes which meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Willard.

Last week was the final meeting of the adult civic education discussions. Plans are complete to have a series of lectures on popular scientific subjects, on Monday evenings alternating with the flower arrangement. On Monday, March 6, Dr. Mark Serrurier from the California Institute of Technology will discuss the great Palomar telescope. He has a large assortment of slides showing the progress of the work. He is in charge of all structural design involved in the telescope. The meeting will be in Willard auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The heating situation for the Thursday and Friday evening Comptometry classes has been adjusted and a custodian will now be on duty to see that there is adequate heat for the classroom.

There now are eleven boys enrolled in Mr. Anderson's pre-apprentice building program. They are ready to start a permanent structure as soon as plans are returned from the state architect's office. Since this program started last July, eight boys have been placed in the building trades and one or two more will be placed this week.

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THE NEBS

HERE WE HAVE ATTORNEY SHARPLEY BACK IN NORTHVILLE WITH RECORDS OF THE CASE IN QUESTION, READY TO TURN THEM OVER TO FLINT WHEN HE COMES THROUGH WITH THE \$50,000!!

HERE'S A COMPLETE RECORD OF THE CASE AND THE ONLY RECORD THERE IS—THIS IS ITSELF IS POSITIVE PROOF OF OUR HONESTY

THIS IS SATISFACTORY BUT LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT HONESTY, I'LL CALL UP AND ARRANGE FOR THE CASH

WE'LL NOT TALK ABOUT HONESTY, I'LL CALL UP AND ARRANGE FOR THE CASH

WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE CASH, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO LOOK OVER THE PLACE THAT HATCHED THAT \$50,000 FOR YOU? THIS DEAL

YES, I'D BE DELIGHTED BUT I'LL KEEP THESE RECORDS UNTIL THE FINANCIAL DEAL IS COMPLETED!

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19 CANDIDATES IN J. C. RACES

Nineteen candidates today were in the race for offices of the sophomore and freshman classes at Santa Ana Junior college as nominating petitions were turned in yesterday.

Primary election is slated to be held Monday with finals to be conducted Wednesday. Mike Shepard, Associate Student vice president in charge of elections, announced today. The new officers will hold their positions during the second semester.

Presidential Candidates

Sophomore presidential candidates include George Aupperle, Del Taylor and Edwin Cox, with Joe Thompson, Jack Bourink and Frank Was in the race for vice president. Secretary-treasurer candidates are Jim Elliott, Persis Davis, Del Holan.

Wilbur Kamrath, Noble Sellars and Dale Mickelwaite all are gunning for the presidency of the freshman class, while vice presidential aspirants include Bob Heath, Laurence Dresser and Richard Ladigas.

Those seeking the post of secretary-treasurer are Norma Craft, Marvin Jacobs and Bill Ross.

PORT HOUSTON SETS RECORD

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Port Houston's tonnage in 1938 totaled 26,981,674 compared with 26,854,913 tons in 1937, establishing an all-time high for a Texas port. Joseph W. Evans, chairman of the Port Commission, reported however, that cargo value declined from \$497,022,896 in 1937 to \$490,425,145 in 1938.



Harry Damerel, chairman of the California Orange Growers State Fruit Growers Exchange, apparently approve plans for the 3rd National Citrus Sale, March 2-12. Teague was instrumental in originating these national sales drives several years ago.

Over 20,000 copies of the sales manual shows, which offered free display material and suggested many ways to sell more citrus, were mailed to the trade.

200,000 FOOD OUTLETS TO AID ANNUAL CITRUS DRIVE

Prompted by growers of citrus fruit in California, Arizona, Texas and Florida, the retail food industry throughout the United States will direct special effort to persuading people to eat more oranges and grapefruit during the 10-day period beginning March 2.

This will be the Third National Citrus sale in a season when the all domestic producing areas is greater than ever before. With the experience of previous total harvest of citrus fruit front.

sales concentrations to guide them, some 200,000 food outlets are organizing for the March drive, scheduled at the height of the citrus harvest. Notwithstanding a 25 per cent loss to California's remaining navel orange crop, due to a three-day windstorm which blew fruit from the trees, this state will contribute a plentiful supply of oranges to the national market, according to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

The Exchange, taking its turn at national promotion for the citrus industry, has sent out 20,000 sales manuals to stimulate trade co-operation. This 24-page booklet gives equal emphasis to all three producing areas, illustrating proved selling displays of fruit and material available free to dealers. To stimulate consumer demand for oranges and grapefruit, leading marketing agencies from all producing states have arranged for concentrated consumer advertising in magazines, newspapers and out-of-home media.

Railroads, Hotels Aid

Organized groups of distributors and food retailers cooperating with the citrus fruit industry in national sales promotion include the Independent Food Distributors' council, representing 153,000 grocery stores; National Association of Food chains, with 26,000 retail units; Super Market Institute, 1200 markets; National Restaurant association, 5800 outlets; National Association of Chain Drug stores, 4000 stores; National Association of Retail druggists, 28,000 members; Limited Price Variety stores association, representing 6000 stores and the Institute of distribution, which includes among 9000 members many stores with restaurants or soda fountains.

Railroads are featuring citrus fruits on dining car menus and hotels are specializing in service of oranges and grapefruit in varied forms.

One of the army's new Curtiss P-36-A pursuit planes recently flew from Wright Field, Dayton, O., to Buffalo, N. Y., a distance of 360 miles, in one hour and one minute. The plan had an average speed of 350 miles an hour.

The usual critical vocabulary for pictures is useless in discussing the film for it is more than just a movie," he said. It is

'Birth of Baby' Screens



William Post, Jr., above, gets his first look at his new-born baby, in a scene from "The Birth of a Baby," startling and authentic screen story of the actual birth of a baby. The picture, with variety of selected short subjects, screens tomorrow at Walker's. The film shows for one day only.

UNIQUE FILM COMES TO LOCAL THEATER

"There never before has been a picture like "The Birth of a Baby," which screens at Walker's tomorrow only, along with a group of selected short subjects," Vic Walker, manager, said today.

The usual critical vocabulary for pictures is useless in discussing the film for it is more than just a movie," he said. It is

truth, vital, exciting, clean and unashamed" truth, according to critics generally. Filmed under the guidance of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, "The Birth of a Baby" is simply what the title implies—a film showing the processes involved in a baby. The picture, however, is not a dry affair of charts and scientific lectures, but a pleasantly woven story which builds up interest from the moment it begins to the climax of sequences showing the actual birth of the baby.

"It is to be made emphatically clear that the picture is clean, without trace of the suggestive, the vulgar or the evil-minded.

ORANGE COUNTY FREE LIBRARY GETS FICTION, NON-FICTION

Many new books of fiction and non-fiction have been received by the Orange County Free library, it was announced today by Mrs. Carma Zimmerman, librarian. The list includes the comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," a current stage success.

Following is a list of non-fiction:

"Saw It Happen"

"Tales of a Wayward Inn," by Frank Case; "We Saw It Happen," by Baldwin; "What Do You Want For 1938?" a guide to intelligent shopping, by Kay Austin; "High Iron," by Beebe; "The Day Nursery," by E. S. Beer; "The Five Sisters," by Blatz; "Flowers East-West," by Conway; "Candle-day Art," with illustrations by the author, Marion Rawson; "Conspicuous California Plants," with notes on their garden uses, by Ralph Cornell; "Our Battle," being one man's answer to "My Battle," by Adolf Hitler, by Van Loon; "Vienna," the image of a culture in decline, by Crankshaw; "The River," by Pare Lorentz; "New Design For Old Mexico," by Phillips; "The Danube Flows Through Fascism," by Van Til.

"Song of Years"

Some interesting new biographies include "Consultation Room," by Dr. Frederic Loomis, a prominent gynecologist of Oakland; "Leonardo da Vinci," by Antonio Vallentin; "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paassen.

Fiction providing popular includes "Song of Years," by Aldrich; "The High Road," by Faith Baldwin; "Danger Signal," by Motto; "Disputed Passage," by L. C. Douglas; "Wolf Among Wolves," by Fallada; "Cold Comfort Farm," by Stella Gibbons; "The Fifth Column and the First Forty-Nine Stories," by Hemingway; "It's Not My Problem," by Kenneth Horan; "Frost Flower," by Hull; "Testament," by R. C. Hutchinson; "A Good Home With Nice People," by Josephine Lawrence; "The Long Lane," by

Strong; "Address Unknown," by I. S. Mann Taylor; "Dr. Norton's Wife," by Walker; "After the Death of Don Juan," by Warner; "The Sword in the Stone," by T. H. White.

The average tax on gasoline is 5.35 cents, or 40 per cent of the retail price.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

PROMPT RELIEF FOR ALCOHOLISM

BY SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT DON'T LET IT RUIN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS

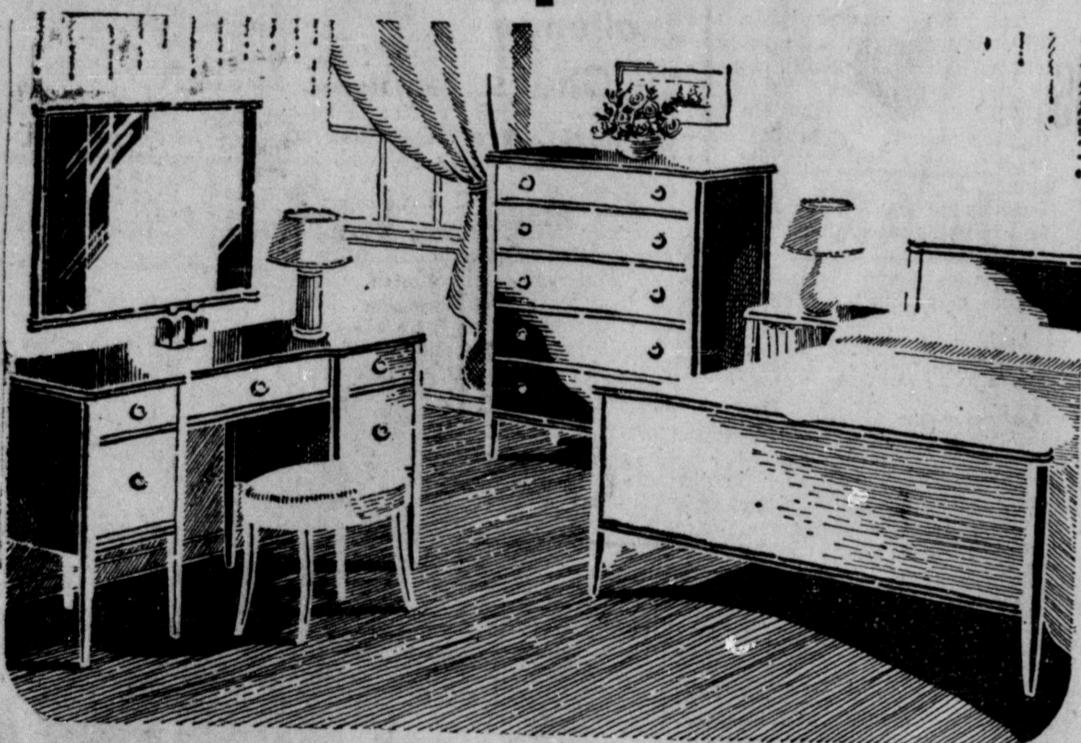
For Information
Mt. Vernon Sanitarium
1102 MT. VERNON AVE.
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.
Or P. O. Box 321, Santa Ana

Sharp Reductions to Clear!

AMERICAN MODERN

One-Suite-of-a-Kind

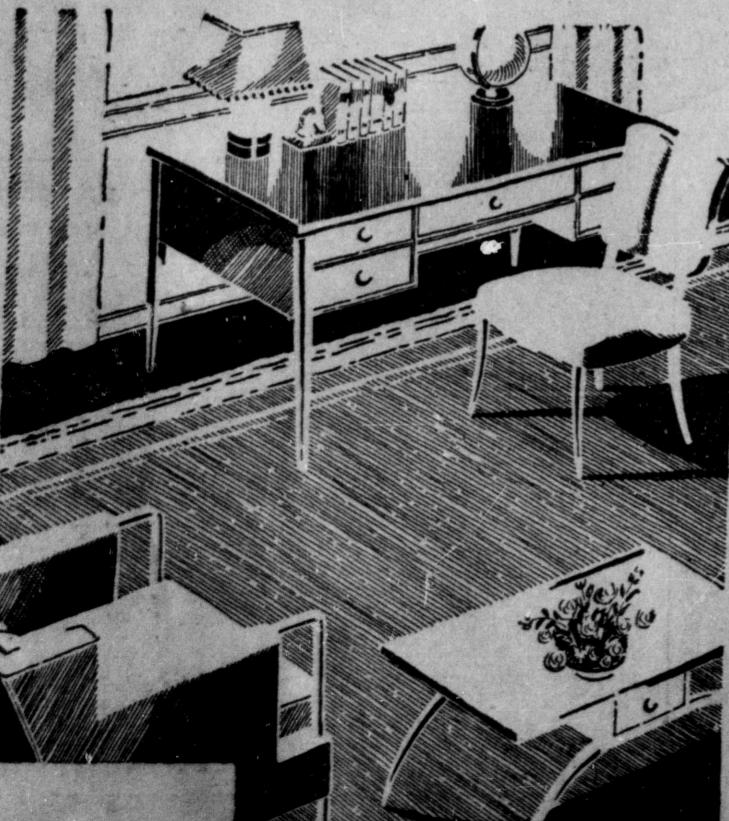
Floor Samples! Latest Style and Finish!



3 Pieces Regular \$129, Now \$86

American modern bedroom group of striking beauty and design. Maple in the new "harvest" finish. Suite consists of full-size bed, large 5-drawer chest, vanity and mirror. Regular \$129.00, the three pieces to clear, \$86.

Other pieces also reduced. Large dresser with mirror, regular \$59.50, reduced to \$39.65. Night stand, regular \$14.75, now \$9.85. Bench, regular \$12.75, now \$8.50. 4-drawer chest, regular \$42.00, now \$28.00.



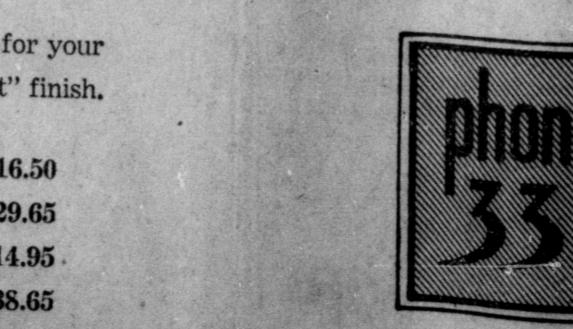
Occasional Pieces for the Livingroom

1/3 off

One-of-a-kind occasional pieces for your living room. Maple in "Harvest" finish.

\$24.75	Cocktail Table	... \$16.50
\$44.50	Desk	Now ... \$29.65
\$22.50	Desk Chair	... \$14.95
\$58.50	Wing Chair	... \$38.65
\$92.50	Love Sofa	... \$61.65
\$22.50	Book Case	... \$15.00

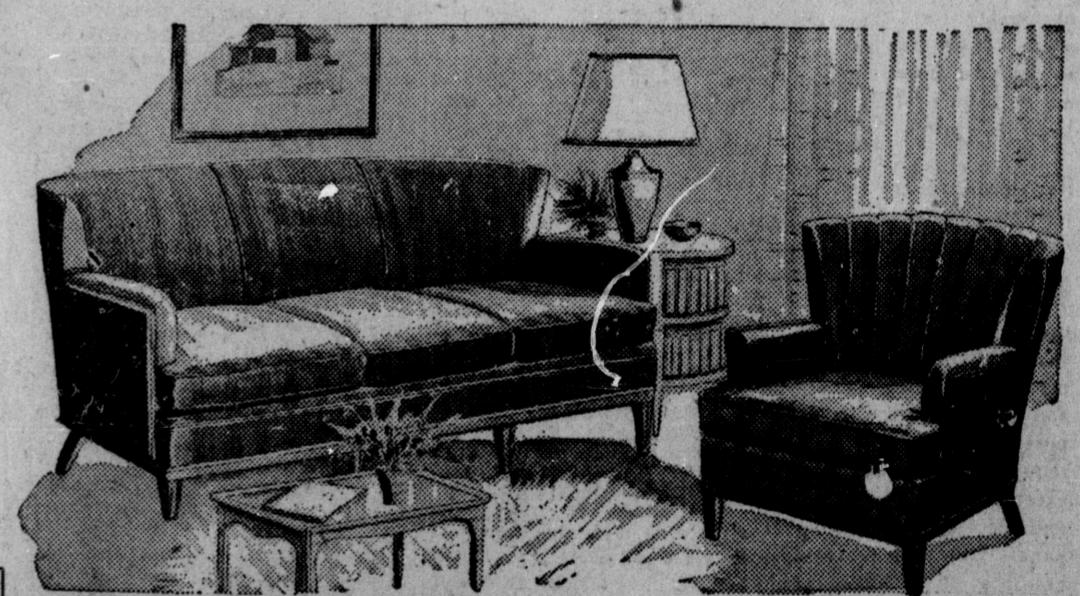
TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
on Your Old Furniture
TERMS to Suit Your
Individual Requirements



8-Pieces, Regular \$198, Now \$132

A beautiful 8-piece American modern dining group! Select maple in smart "harvest" finish. Suite consists of 8-ft. extension table, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs, and buffet. Only one suite to go. Regular \$198.00, now for clearance, \$132.00.

China to match, regular \$64.00 — Now \$42.65.



Regular \$114.50 Sofa Now \$76.35 Reg. \$58.50 Companion Chair \$39

Two lovely pieces! Maple frames in "harvest" finish. Coverings of rich beige tapestry. The chair and sofa in design very similar to illustration.

Only one of a kind to go. Regular \$114.50. Sofa, now reduced to \$76.35. Companion chair, regular \$58.50, now reduced to \$39.00.



RESTORE
PROSPERITY

Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana

Daily Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

•news behind the news

By PAUL MALLON

World Copyright, 1939.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Accepted popular notions of legislation to be expected from this congress will have to be revised completely now, quarterway in the session.

This has become a constructive-negative congress. Its feeling seems to be: "Let's stop this business." Its unwritten motto is: "Better to do nothing than to do it wrong again." No prevailing energy either for correcting or retrenchments is evident. Major sentiment favors the status quo. The administration is secretly encouraging this stand.

A restatement of legislative prospects, therefore, mostly concerns the important things which congress will not do, as follows:

Social Security—Only important change to be enacted will advance time for beginning old-age benefits to 1940. The Roosevelt proposal to bring farmers and domestics under social security will not be enacted.

Townsend and similar plans—Democratic leaders will find a way to bring them before the house so they may be openly defeated.

The idea (they say) is to discourage future money collections by these organizations by proving that the plans cannot be enacted. Also don't forget the Townsendites were clubby with Republicans in the last election—the Democratic leaders haven't.

Cotton—The Smith bill will go through. The administration prefers it to the Bankhead bill. Back of it also are President Creekmore of the cotton cooperative Assn. and Oscar Johnson, former Wallace cotton adviser.

Farm price fixing—No, not experimentally on wheat, not even if production control is included.

Farm program—Will remain generally as is, with some new administrative amendments being prepared by house chairman Jones. Parity payments will be

renewed, and benefit payments, of course will continue. Total expenditure will be about the same as this year.

Radio—Congress is not going to let the federal communications commission fall into the control of one man. The Tommy Corcoran-McNinch bill and plan is doomed.

Appropriations—The house will continue to pare the budget slightly as on the independent offices and treasury-post office bills, but the senate will restore the parings, and more, as usual. Total appropriations therefore in the end will exceed the budget.

Monetary—The federal debt limit will be extended, probably to \$50 billions. Mr. Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar will not be renewed. No change will be made in the stabilization fund law. (The treasury makes public as much as legislators generally consider to be advisable.)

Relief—The appropriation for next year will be shaved but slightly, but the administration of it will be thoroughly restricted.

Anti-monopoly—No interest; no legislation. The investigating committee will go into steel and liquor prices as soon as questionnaires on these subjects are completed. Justice department probably will bring up construction costs next.

Neutrality—Nothing so far suggested either by the administration or individual congressmen has much chance of passing. Something will be worked out, but the only thing sure is that it will be something Mr. Roosevelt won't like.

Anti-chain store bill—Not a chance. The administration is scuttling it.

Wages and hours—No legislation.

Wagner Labor Relations Act—Lack of interest (promoted by the administration) is noticeable. AFL reported not as eager as

for processing taxes.

Banking—None of the cockeyed schemes now being mentioned (100 per cent reserves, unified banking) will get through, or be seriously considered. Even the Glass holding company bill has only a slight chance.

* * *

Reciprocal taxation of state and federal bonds—it cannot get through the senate either as a statute or a constitutional amendment. The bill taxing state and federal employees will get through, however.

Adjournment—Managers of the house intend to pass one appropriation bill a week so they will be clear about June 15. House will then take 3-day recesses until the senate is clear. Adjournment is, therefore, slated for about July 1.

Idea for the cartoon—It was suggested by a story appearing in The Register and El Don during October of last year. Norman Lea, cartoonist, then used the ideas from the story. The cartoon is included in the regular Campus Camera syndicate which includes caricatures of various campus personalities and events of 300 colleges and universities.

Young Sullivan—Entered the college at the beginning of the first semester. He took courses in sciences and mathematics, preparatory to becoming a mathematical physicist. Prior to entering the Don institution, Sullivan had never had any formal schooling.

Local Students in Series of Cartoons

Beginning with last Friday's edition of El Don, Santa Ana Junior college weekly newspaper, the publication inaugurated a new series of cartoons drawn by local students. This was the announcement made by Editor Gloria Kirchner today.

Gene Hamaker and Dick Gardner, graduates of Santa Ana High school, are the two cartoonists who have been selected by Miss Kirchner. The cartoons are expected to depict current student life on the jaysee campus.

Both Hamaker and Gardner have had considerable experience in cartooning. Hamaker last year won a national award for a cartoon drawn while attending Santa Ana High school. Gardner is the younger brother of Jack Gardner, staff cartoonist for El Don last year.

STEEL-FLEX Venetian BLINDS

40¢

Made to Your Order and Installed in Your Home—

This Offer Expires March 1st.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A WPA project designed to compile the first complete bibliography of American literature is underway at the University of Pennsylvania, according to Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn.

Todd said he believed he was attacked at Manchester and Western, then added that the attack may have occurred here near Third and Artesia streets. He declared a Mexican man and Negro, 22 to 25 years old, had snatched him and taken \$2 from him. Todd recovered at his home.

The average value of all passenger automobiles registered in the United States on Jan. 1, 1939, was \$197.

"Best By Test for 18 Consecutive Years"

CHAPMAN'S FAMOUS ICE CREAMS

1808 NORTH MAIN STREET SANTA ANA, CAL.

Near 17th St., Intersection

Tarzan Mate?



COSTA RICA MAN ASKS TUBBS FOR DATA ON TREE DISEASE

County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today considered the advisability of establishing foreign branches of his department. Or else starting a mail order business.

Tubbs received, the other day, a letter from Douglas M. Ernest of the Rosemont Estates, Ltd., of Juan Vinas, Costa Rica, advising that he was sending Tubbs a cutting from a Mandarin (citrus) tree, which appeared to be suffering from a disease which was entirely new to the writer's experience. Furthermore, Ernest had been unable to find reference to it in any of his books on diseases.

Called Pink Disease

"Needless to say, the specimen will be properly cared for," said Tubbs, who said the disease, commonly called pink disease, is known to occur in various tropical regions, but not in the United States.

Name On Certificate

He had found Tubb's name on a certificate accompanying a shipment of berry plants from Orange county to Costa Rica. So he wrote, asking Tubbs to check on the findings of the agricultural college in Costa Rica which had pronounced the disease to be caused by the fungus, *Corticium salmonicolor*.

Tubbs said he did not expect to receive the package containing

300 COLLEGE PAPERS TO USE CARTOON ON SANTA ANA YOUTH

Nation wide attention again was focused on Santa Ana Junior college this week as the result of a syndicated cartoon on Herbert Sullivan, 14-year-old genius who had been registered at the jaysee.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA OFFICERS NAMED

Over 350 colleges receive and print the cartoons syndicated by Associated Collegiate Press, of which El Don, jaysee weekly newspaper, is a member. Publishing of the current cartoon recalls the distribution of a similar one two years ago on E. M. Nealey, retired psychology and philosophy instructor.

Idea for the cartoon was suggested by a story appearing in The Register and El Don during October of last year. Norman Lea, cartoonist, then used the ideas from the story. The cartoon is included in the regular Campus Camera syndicate which includes caricatures of various campus personalities and events of 300 colleges and universities.

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CHAPMAN'S FAMOUS ICE CREAMS

1808 NORTH MAIN STREET SANTA ANA, CAL.

Near 17th St., Intersection

Tells Nation About Santa Ana

WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS SCHOOLING,

HERBERT SULLIVAN,

14-YEAR OLD CHILD GENIUS,

IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHEMATICAL PHYSICIST BY TAKING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS

AND TRIGONOMETRY AT SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE!

ALTHOUGH HE ALREADY HAS PASSED THE ENTRANCE EXAM TO THE CALIF INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.

Called Pink Disease

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Tubbs said he did not expect to receive the package containing

300 COLLEGE PAPERS TO USE CARTOON ON SANTA ANA YOUTH

Nation wide attention again was focused on Santa Ana Junior college this week as the result of a syndicated cartoon on Herbert Sullivan, 14-year-old genius who had been registered at the jaysee.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA OFFICERS NAMED

Over 350 colleges receive and print the cartoons syndicated by Associated Collegiate Press, of which El Don, jaysee weekly newspaper, is a member. Publishing of the current cartoon recalls the distribution of a similar one two years ago on E. M. Nealey, retired psychology and philosophy instructor.

Idea for the cartoon was suggested by a story appearing in The Register and El Don during October of last year. Norman Lea, cartoonist, then used the ideas from the story. The cartoon is included in the regular Campus Camera syndicate which includes caricatures of various campus personalities and events of 300 colleges and universities.

Young Sullivan entered the college at the beginning of the first semester. He took courses in sciences and mathematics, preparatory to becoming a mathematical physicist. Prior to entering the Don institution, Sullivan had never had any formal schooling.

More For Less at Joe's

14-year-old genius who has been registered at Santa Ana Junior college, and which has attracted nation-wide attention to Santa Ana. It has appeared in more than 300 college papers in all parts of the United States.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. UMATHUM

Mourning relatives and friends of Mrs. Elsie K. Umuthum, Santa Ana pioneer who was claimed by death last Friday at her home, 1244 West Fourth street, assembled at 3 p.m. today for funeral services, conducted at the Smith and Tuthill chapel, Sixth and Broadway, by the Rev. May Baxter.

Mrs. Umuthum, who had been a resident of Santa Ana 51 years, died Friday at 10:30 a.m. after an illness of ten days. She had been in failing health for a year.

Hundreds Mourn Loss

Her long residence in the city and her activity in Red Cross work and other circles earned for Mrs. Umuthum a host of friends who were grieving today at her loss.

Born in Denmark in 1862, she came to Santa Ana from Los Angeles in 1888, a year before Orange county was formed. She was then Mrs. Neil Sorenson. They built the first house in the region of Third and Bristol streets, at 1250 West Third. Sorenson passed away in 1904.

On August 22, 1905, she was married to Daniel Umuthum, who had arrived in Santa Ana that year. They have made their home here continuously since that time. Mrs. Umuthum is survived by her husband and a son, Chris Sorenson, of Oceanside.

Following today's funeral services, interment was made in Westminster Memorial park.

Above is a replica of the cartoon, featuring Herbert Sullivan

14-year-old genius who has been registered at Santa Ana Junior college, and which has attracted nation-wide attention to Santa Ana. It has appeared in more than 300 college papers in all parts of the United States.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

New Pledges to Sorority
Are Complimented at
Spring Breakfast

That bevy of charming girls to be added to Sigma Tau Psi sorority ranks, inspired delightful breakfast yesterday morning, as sequel to formal pledging ceremonies in the home of the chapter president, Miss Virginia Graves, 2028 North Greenleaf street.

Miss Graves was assisted by her vice president, Miss Charlotte Barker, pledge-mistress, in giving obligations to the group, which included Miss Margaret Burry, Huntington Beach; Miss Betty Boose, Irvine; Miss Dorothy of Orange; Miss Harriet Short, Garden Grove; Mrs. Perry Davis and the Misses Marjorie McCune, Merrie Garrett, Lucile Behne, Betty Johnson, Nadine Covington, Sadie Mason, Eleanor Stephenson and Jeanne Thwaite, Santa Ana.

Immediately after the ceremony, which was made doubly impressive by its accompaniment of flowers and candles in the sorority's green and yellow, the group went to Our Village, where Miss Wilmer Thweat had made arrangements for breakfast at San Francisco. Mrs. Chenoweth and Mrs. Fletcher are sisters.

Bridge was in play at eight tables Thursday night. The combined scores of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall entitled them to first prize, while Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum and Richard Emerson won awards for their individually high scores. Another prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr.

Saturday night found 10 tables of bridge in progress following the serving of dinner. Combined scores of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons brought them first prize, while Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and H. T. Dunning received prizes for the highest scores among women and men players, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West won consolation award. There was one table of Chinese checkers, in which Clarence Gustin was rewarded for his skill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I. T. U. auxiliary members who wish to arrange for transportation to the covered dish luncheon tomorrow with Mrs. Dean Lawrence, Anaheim, may telephone Mrs. Carl Fisher, 5481W.

Panhellenic society will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. B. H. Manker, 1908 North Flower street, where other hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Wells, Miss Anna Tythall and Mrs. H. M. Wallingford.

Ebell Section Leaders today announced that plans had been cancelled for the dress pattern display first announced to be held under their direction, Friday afternoon in Ebell clubhouse.

First Christian Missionary society will hold a special program Wednesday following the general luncheon at mid-day in the educational building. The Rev. Gerald Bash will conduct the Bible study interval at 1 o'clock, and Miss Neva Nicholson, a missionary on furlough from a station in India, will talk on her work and status.

Santa Ana High School Girls League will be sponsor of a coed dance to be held Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Andrews Gymnasium on the campus. Miss Helen Kirkland is Girls' League advisor. This will be an informal affair.

Beauteous officers' practice will be held in Masonic temple Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in preparation for initiatory work. Beauteous members and their families will join in a covered dish luncheon at noon, with the regular meeting to follow at 1 o'clock.

Magnolia camp R. N. A. will entertain Royal Neighbors of the county tonight at 8 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. There will be a program and dancing, with refreshments to be served.

Torosa Past Nobie Grands and their friends are reminded of the benefit card party which the P. N. G. association is giving tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clara Hilliard, 1315 North Olive street. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, 500 and Chinese checkers, and refreshments will be served.

Torosa Rebekah Lodge degree team will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for practice in I. O. O. F. hall. Torosa Sewing Circle will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alice Tolhurst, 1054 West Fifth street.

EYES EXAMINED
... EYE TRAINING

Harry L. Kendall
OPTOMETRIST
308½ W. FOURTH
PHONE 5959 — SANTA ANA

KATHERINE'S
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

New spring dresses, coats, suits
arriving daily!

White-Chenoweth Party Duo
Given Charming Background

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth contributed two of the most charming of the early spring parties to the social calendar, receiving 75 guests at a duo of affairs Thursday and Saturday nights in the White home, 2115 North Broadway.

Missouri Entertained
At Hobby Needle Club

Last week's meeting of the Hobby-Needle club with Mrs. Daniel J. Hassett, 610 South Main street, was made an enjoyable celebration of Washington's birthday by the many clusters of flowers in red, white and blue, and other pretty appointments which Mrs. Hassett gave her home, and the tables where luncheon was served.

Pleasant Details
Flowers arranged throughout the home completed the springtime atmosphere. Aiding in receiving Thursday and Saturday nights were Mr. and Mrs. White's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White Jr. Special guests on both occasions were Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Balboa, who came south recently from San Francisco. Mrs. Chenoweth and Mrs. Fletcher are sisters.

Bridge was in play at eight tables Thursday night. The combined scores of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall entitled them to first prize. She was one of the guests at the recent meeting, accompanying Mrs. Hill and the other Costa Mesans, Mrs. R. C. Rucker and Mrs. Floyd Burke.

The Hobby-Needle club draws its membership from different nearby communities, with Mesdames William Lane, Tustin; Roy Ramey, Van Nuys; Max Boehm, Edvald Wagner, Orange; F. C. Collins, Anaheim; the Costa Mesa group; Mesdames Claude Fowler, J. S. Paxton, W. M. Mason and the hostess, Mrs. Hassett, Santa Ana.

Star Matrons of 1937
Entertained At Dinner

Orange County Eastern Star Matrons of 1937 were entertained at a gala dinner party Friday evening in the home of the new president, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 1404 North Lowell street. Hostesses with Mrs. Lewis were the secretary, Mrs. Max Gowdy of this city and Mrs. Robert Bunch of Orange.

Mrs. Rita Mae Cooper of Sacramento, who was worthy grand matron in 1937, was guest of honor. Since she had observed an old time motif as the theme during her regime, this idea was carried out in colonial decorations for last week's party. Wearing appropriate costumes, guests found places at tables appointed with individual nosegays. Pink china doll figures which held flowers at the table where Mrs. Cooper was seated, later were presented to her.

There were various gift presentations during the evening. Frank D. Cruse of Los Angeles, who served as worthy grand patron in 1937, was remembered with a present; as were Mrs. Lillian Hodges of Whittier and Mrs. Lucile Decker, retiring president and secretary of the county association.

Special guests included Mrs. Helen Louise Edwards of Fullerton, associate grand matron, who will be installed worthy grand matron next October in the Nau home, Prospect avenue, Tustin. Dessert course will be followed by Mrs. Nau's account of some of her numerous travels, illustrated with pictures and curios.

On March 24, Mrs. Nau and Mrs. Boyer will entertain the section at 1 o'clock in the Nau home, Prospect avenue, Tustin. Dessert course will be followed by the result that Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Matthews and Dr. and Mrs. John Bower won prizes for their first and second high scores. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Earel, who were guests, won galloping award.

**Monthly Bridge Party
Enjoyed at Country Club**

Following dinner, an informal session of games took place.

**Friendly Group Gives
Surprise Housewarming**

Mrs. Maude Benton, representing Women's department of Los Angeles Union Rescue Mission, was speaker at the latest meeting of Calvary Women's Missionary Society in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Miss Helen Weims sang a solo.

The program was a feature of an all day meeting of the society, whose president, Mrs. William Jones, was in charge. Fifty members attended noon-day covered-dish luncheon served under direction of Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mrs. Lena McQuigan and Mrs. Coffman.

where covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members are requested to bring table service.

At Sheltering Palms

Another of the pleasant parties to which residents at the Sheltering Palms look forward from birthday to birthday was an event of late last week at the home, 605 West Second street, with Dean Nuggent as honor guest.

Mrs. Mary Ann Knox had planned a fried chicken dinner in honor of the occasion, which was shared by ten guests. Table decorations and a pretty birthday cake contributed to the enjoyment of the event. Mrs. Nuggent's niece, Miss Reed was a special guest.

Formerly hair stylist in Paris . . . Cannes . . . Nice . . . New York . . . Los Angeles.

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HAIR DRESSER
And Beauty Salon
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WEDNESDAY
MARCH 1ST

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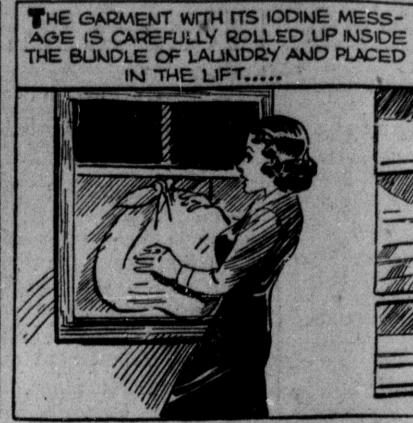
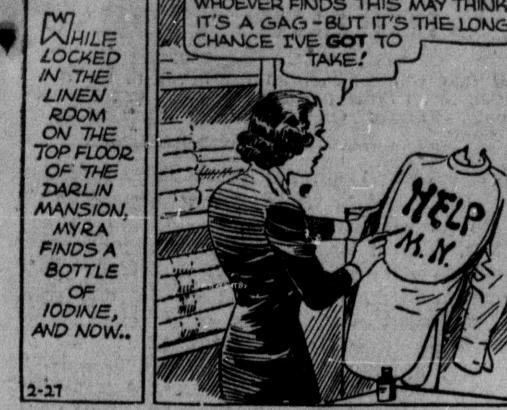
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624 French St., Opp. Ebell Clubhouse

Former

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



diet be followed in this fashion, for family "too-heavies":
Mother: Strict adherence to diet menu.
Father: double quantities of food on menu and add 1 cooked leafy vegetable.
Grown son: follow directions given for father.

Grown daughter: breakfast and dinner per diet menu. Downtown luncheon, salad, with French dressing, dry toast, black coffee or skimmed milk. Small serving of ice cream dessert.
Please note that nothing is said about adolescent overweights. I do not believe in reducing diets for growing children. If too heavy, it is always wise to consult the family doctor.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENU

Heated shredded wheat biscuit with

1 teaspoon sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup whole milk

1 poached egg on thin slice of toast.

$\frac{1}{2}$ pat butter

Coffee with hot skimmed milk, no sugar

Calory total, 400.

Luncheon

*Lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing

2 thin slices brown toast

$\frac{1}{4}$ pat butter for toast

Baked apple, or 2 tablespoonsfuls of ice cream.

Calory total, 400.

Dinner

Home-made vegetable soup, 1 cupful

Choice of 2 lamb chops, fillet of lean white fish, or large cube steak, all pan-broiled

*Spinach and beets, generous serving

Celery, no restrictions

*Cream puff

Black coffee or clear tea.

Calory total, 515.

Diet HOW-TO-MAKES

Roquefort Dressing for Salad:

make a simple oil dressing, using

STATE

MATINEE, 1:45 15c

EVENINGS, 6:45 15c and 20c

CHILDREN, Always 10c

TODAY AND TUESDAY

THE MOST DISCUSSED PICTURE IN YEARS!

Jean HARLOW and Clark GABLE in SARATOGA

WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE ALSO

Joe E. BROWN "POLO JOE"

CAROL HUGHES SKEETS GALLAGHER

"SPIDER'S WEB," Ep. 5

PLUS Carefully Selected Short Subjects

The cost of killing an animal in Oklahoma during the month of November, 1938, was more than the cost of killing a pedestrian. The average damage to the car after striking a pedestrian was \$1.50; after hitting a mule, \$42. Strips and add to spinash. Sim-

mer over hot water for 45 minutes.

Cream Puff Dessert: buy at good bakery. Serve plain puff for diet meal, but garnish family portions with hot chocolate sauce.

ANN MEREDITH.

\$250,000 Movie Quiz Winners Will Be Announced Tonight!

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

Phone 2810
WALKERS
Third at Bush St.

20c Until 4
30c After 4



TUESDAY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!

THE PICTURE THAT BELONGS TO HUMANITY

Like a flash of light from eternity,
this picture has made all America
stop, look and listen. The greatest
event in your life, truly,
beautifully, reverently portrayed.

THE BIRTH OF A BABY



TUESDAY
CONTINUOUS

Feature Starts:

2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

THE SCREEN'S SUPREME THRILL...THE VIBRANT BEAT OF A BABY'S HEART BEFORE IT IS BORN!

PLUS

Carefully Selected Short Subjects

jimmie fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, February 27.—To me, Nelson Eddy has always seemed the most difficult of all Hollywood personalities to "figure." Those who have had personal contact with him are sharply divided into two camps—those who like him, like him a lot; those who dislike him, make a thorough job of it. The more I see of him, the more I'm convinced that the time element has everything to do with the equation—for Nelson Eddy, on Monday, is apt to be a very different person than Nelson Eddy on Tuesday.

I spent a week on location, in the Sierras, with the "Rose Marie" company some three years ago. The first day, Nelson was the life of the company—entering into all the horseplay, giving a dinner party for the production crew, and playing pool with the gang until nearly midnight. The next day, with the cameras set up near the shore of a lake, he walked away into the forest, sat down under a big pine tree, and refused to talk to anyone. That evening, he dined alone, in gloom silence and scurried off to his cabin as soon as his meal was finished.

With interviewers, he's either the best or the worst copy in town. At ten o'clock in the morning, he may talk glibly and show a very frenzy toward cooperation. The same afternoon, he may launch a tirade at the press and send the reporter away in a disconsolate huff.

I suppose temperament is the

BROADWAY
PHONE 300
Evening 6:15 & 9:05
ADM. 25c, Loges 50c
CHILD 10c Always At 1:45-25c
CAROLE LOMBARD'S MOST DRAMATIC ROLE!



A story of TODAY and TONIGHT, as if it were YOU!

ALSO, Peter Lorre in Mr. Moto's Last Warning

NEXT ATTRACTION

THE GREATEST FUN FEUD IN HISTORY!
W. C. FIELDS

YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN
BERGEN and CHARLEY McCARTHY

ALSO, *Frances Franchot GAAL TONE
THE GIRL Downstairs

LOCAL WINNERS
\$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
ANNOUNCED AT 9 TONITE BOTH THEATERS

WEST COAST
PICTURE JOHN Barrymore in THE GREAT MAN VOTES
Peter Holden & Virginia Weidler
STARTS WEDNESDAY

A GREAT CLASSIC COMES TO LIFE IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR! Shirley TEMPLE in THE LITTLE PRINCESS

ALSO—Andy Devine Joy Hodges Wm. Gargan

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Published daily (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company, Ltd., Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TEL from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. call 6121; after 6 p.m. Subscription rates—By carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; \$2.00 per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; \$8.00 per month. Single copies 50¢.

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RESENTS FEDERAL USURPATION

Oklahoma's governor, Leon C. Phillips, tells his legislature that the federal government's decision to build a \$50,000,000 dam on the Red River, is "the most shocking disregard of states' rights that has ever occurred." He favors blocking the project which he says will "invade the state and take away its properties and the property of its citizens; destroy its public improvements and utilities; destroy its rivers and streams; paralyze industry; destroy school districts; impoverish whole counties; change our boundary lines and rob the state and its citizens of their natural resources."

THAT COUNTY COUNSEL FIASCO

According to news reports the Board of Supervisors, "apparently bowed to the demands of organizations like the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and others, which have protested the expense of employing special counsel."

This in reference to the county counsel office which was created by the Board of Supervisors and then discontinued after the man appointed by the Board had served for more than a month and then had to bring suit to collect his salary—which he hasn't collected yet. We think the Board bowed just a little too late.

The whole situation is lamentable. The action of the Board was unfair to James E. Walker, who was appointed to the post at a salary of \$3900 a year. It was unfair to the District Attorney's office, which always has furnished legal advice for Boards in the past. And lastly it was unfair to the people who protested in no uncertain terms against the creation of the office necessitating an unnecessary expenditure of county funds.

Had the Board listened to wishes of the people and various civic organizations in the first place—which it should have done—all this unpleasantness would have been averted. Just what the ultimate cost to the county will be, if any, is problematical. But at best it has created an unhealthy feeling between the District Attorney and the Board of Supervisors, and a distrust of the Board by the people who are wondering if that august body is taking into consideration the wishes of the tax-paying public.

There are ways of paying political debts without sticking fists into the public purse. Let's hope that in the future the wishes and respects of the people be given a little more consideration from the Board.

BEATING THEIR DRUMS

At the adult educational forum, Friday night, the speaker, Dr. Fred W. Ingvaldstad, proclaimed that he was not beating anybody's drums; that he was simply setting forth various ideas; that he was not propagandizing for anybody.

But at the last of the speech, he certainly did everything he could to propagandize the idea that the public should pay for lectures, whether they believed in them or not. He certainly propagandized for the people paying the bills on hearing lectures, selected by some government tax eater and made by some government tax eater.

He said he did not represent the ideas of Dr. Studebaker, or the Federal Government. But he certainly talked on the subjects that the people who selected him thought were important, as compared with other things. He was beating the drums of the selectors of subjects. He talked on what they thought was important, rather than what citizens who have made some study of the philosophy of Christianity thought was important. He was beating the drums on the ideas of people who are not sure enough they were right that they are willing to spend their own energy on promoting what they believed important but were willing to coerce other people to pay to spread their ideas.

The public forum at public expense is contrary to the philosophy of Christianity because it coerces people to support and contribute to things that they believe is detrimental to liberty, to good government and to the philosophy of Christianity.

Certainly Dr. Ingvaldstad was beating the drums of the fellow who believes in government encroaching on private enterprise, whether he said he was encroaching on it or not. The columns of this paper are open for Dr. Ingvaldstad, or any of the men who selected him to speak, to have unlimited space to controvert any of the above statements.

The Nation's Press

MANY OF EXECUTIVE'S EMERGENCY POWERS EXPIRE UNLESS CONGRESS RENEWS THEM

(Oakland, Calif. Tribune)

Unless Congress chooses to continue them, a large number of the emergency powers which have been granted the President will expire between now and July 1. For the most part they have to do with monetary and credit control.

In the House, Republicans have started a movement to return some of these powers to Congress, and are finding encouragement though it may not be sufficient to achieve success. They will have the satisfaction of knowing that their position is well taken.

It is being said by Democrats who would not have a "rebuke" administered—if such action would constitute a rebuke—that, so far as recent years are concerned, the President has not made use of his extraordinary powers. He has not revalorized the gold dollar, for instance, and he has not issued the three billions in greenbacks which he can issue. An argument runs that, so long as the powers are not exercised, they do no harm. It is not a good argument.

Any action by Congress to put an end to the possibility of the use of any such Executive prerogatives could be counted upon to quiet the unsettling rumors that revalorization was in the President's mind or that a big currency issue was forthcoming. The New York Times says it would indicate a return to Congress of sounder monetary ideas and away from the belief that our economic salvation lies in the manipulation of the currency.

Private capital is in need of restoration of confidence, and anything that might aid in letting us know and feel that the country is no longer on an emergency basis could be counted upon for salu-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

NO NEW TAXES

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announce that they anticipate no new taxes—that business need not fear additional taxes.

It makes little difference what Morgenthau or Roosevelt anticipate. Every thinking person knows that the government cannot spend 50 per cent more than it takes in without eventually having more taxes. A person who started a business that amounts to anything, does not go into it for one year, but goes in for a long period of time and they well know that there will be more taxes, no matter what the demagogues and politicians and office holders proclaim. The law of compensation works out and it will be taxes, either in the line of inflation, which will rob the insurance policyholders, the man who holds credits and preferred stocks, or there will be taxes that will directly lower wages and private income. In either event, there will be less wealth left to be distributed among the private workers, which will make it more and more difficult for private business to continue to operate.

So, the statements of Roosevelt and Morgenthau, that there will be no additional taxes, has little effect on any man with enough insight and foresight to stay in business.

Only the crowd is gullible enough to believe there will be no additional taxes as Roosevelt and Morgenthau say.

HOPKINS' SPEECH

It seems that Hopkins' attempt to explain how he is going to get business to re-employ the unemployed did not explain. His statements were all generalities. He still believes that the government must spend money in order to increase national income. He still believes that the government has the right to be the judge as to what constitutes a day's work and that the individuals who employ labor should have confidence when they do not have the right themselves to be the judge as to competency. He suggested that we have taxes that would not hurt business, but he did not name the kind of taxes that would not hurt business. If, of course, there were such a thing as a tax that did not hurt business, then his theory, that the government spending, would be helpful, could work. But if it is not true, then government spending cannot create confidence and private employment.

His statement that there will be no more tax is just silly and ridiculous. Only the gullible crowd believes statements like this. Every business man knows that you cannot eat a cake and have it. Every business man knows that there will be taxes, either by inflation or by tax levies. In either case, it takes from private enterprise and discourages private initiative.

It would seem that the great mass of people should sooner or later realize that the wealth that is destroyed by the government is subtracted from private capital and lowers private living standards; that two people cannot drink the same bottle of milk or consume the same thing; if it is consumed by the government, it cannot be enjoyed by private citizens.

There certainly was not much hope in Hopkins' speech.

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK FOR \$53 A MONTH

A contributor suggests that if the depression keeps on, I might have an opportunity to work for \$53 per month.

There is no disputing this fact. Everybody will work for practically nothing, if the government keeps on dissipating the wealth of the land by paying high hourly wages to WPA men for creating practically one-fifth, or one-tenth, as much wealth as the farmer does for the same amount of money.

It is this wealth that is being consumed, with not an equivalent amount of production, that will make all of us work for less than \$53 a month if the thing is continued.

The WPA workers must remember that their \$53 a month is practically charity; that they seldom ever earn but a small fraction of the \$53 and that this wealth is taken from someone else. If this method of paying artificial hourly wages is continued, it will mean that men who are now getting \$53 on the WPA for producing practically no wealth, will have an infinitely lower standard of living than they have now. In addition to that, they will even lose their right of franchise, because it will eventually mean a dictatorship, if the wealth of the country continues to be dissipated in this manner.

Yes, that is exactly why I am protesting about the waste and extravagance of the government. I well know it will mean that there will be infinitely more suffering than there is now. It is for this reason I am protesting against things that I am convinced will inevitably result in a much lower standard of living than what \$53 a month now buys.

tary effects. Legislatures everywhere have been losing their powers to executives. There would be something refreshing in the spectacle of one of them taking back a part of what it had given away. It might even be, as one commentator says, "a symbol and example of first importance."

GOVERNOR OLSON'S BUDGET MEETS OPPOSITION

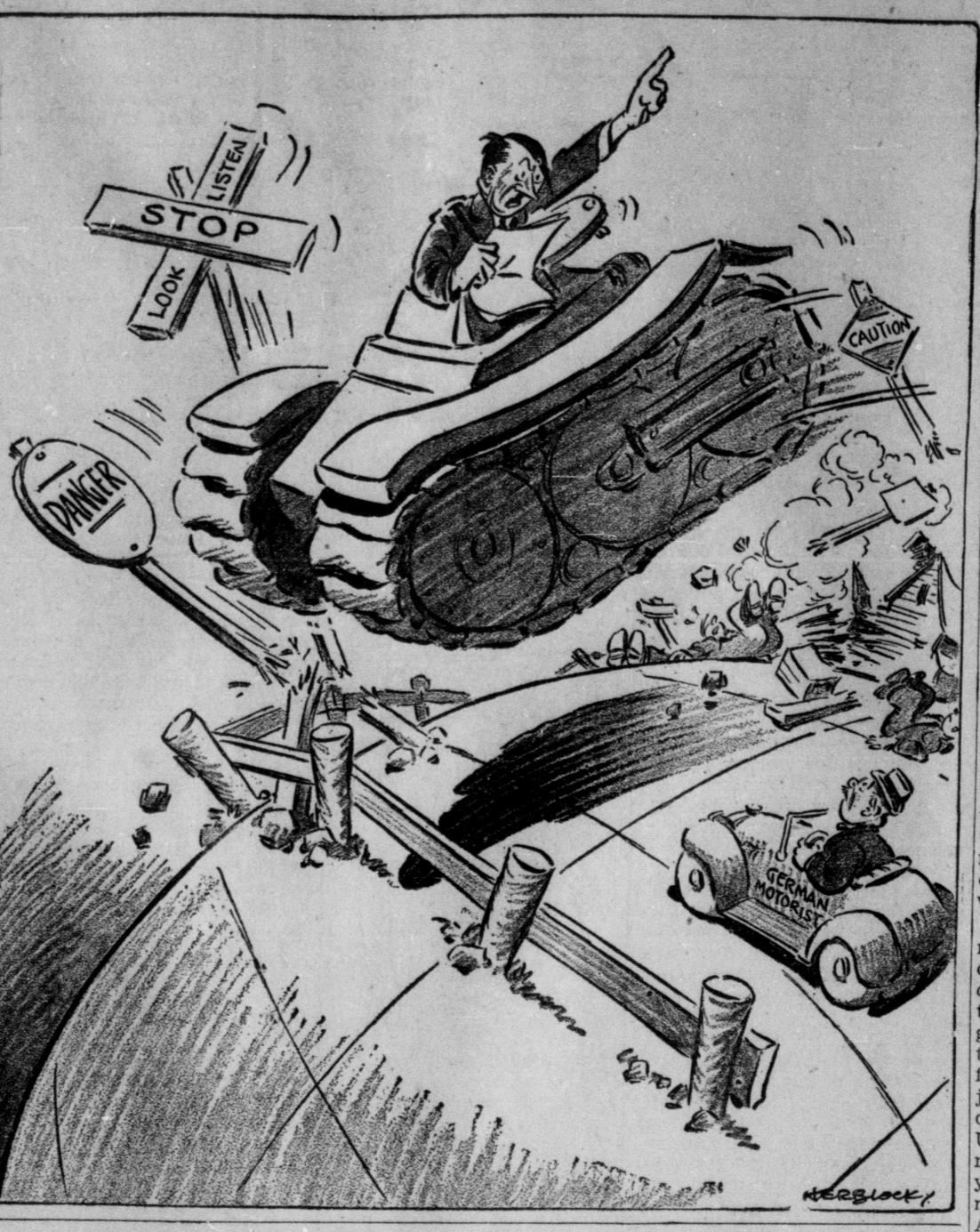
(Pasadena Star News)

Comment from around the State indicates that the Governor's spending program, as outlined in the increase in the 1939-41 budget as compared with the preceding biennial total of expenditures, will meet spirited opposition, not only in the Legislature but in the public discussion of the policies involved.

A question aroused within recent days has to do with the cost of the "production-for-use" proposal, with the leasing of idle factories and equipping and operating of them. The theoretical purpose is to reduce relief expenditures by putting idle men and women to work, and disposing of the goods thus produced by distribution to unemployed families. Critics, however, point to the higher cost of production under State management. The sewing project is cited as an example. The Knave, political writer for the Oakland Tribune, tells of investigators friendly to the Olson Administration being shocked when they found shirts of ostensible \$1 value were costing approximately \$9 each when manufactured under the socialized method. Such a revelation naturally will lead to requests for caution before venturing on a large scale State industry of this character.

Property owner organizations are mobilizing for a frontal attack on the budget, and the issue will be raised as soon as the session reopens in the near future.

Hitler Tells Germans 'Reckless Driving Is a Crime'



Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out." —Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor Register: Speaking of sound reasoning, R. C. Hoiles, yours is most assuredly no Rock of Gibraltar to me. Yes, I'm back again, the "know where it is made and why" woman, and this time I should like to ask you a few pertinent questions.

In the first place, are you an American citizen? And if so, how can your attitude toward your fellow men be one of such apparent indifference?

You say "people in reality do not want work. Everyone can work if they are not particular about the wages they get" and "e do not care where things are made." Well, Mr. Hoiles, you're wrong. People who actually do not want to work are in the minority and we very definitely do care where things are made. At least the majority of good intelligent Americans with whom I have discussed this subject do.

I realize that miracles cannot be accomplished over night and I also realize that without the cooperation of the public little progress can be made, but I do not know that if in some small way I succeed in contributing to the well-being and retained morale of even one man, woman, or child, then I shall have been well compensated for my efforts.

And the work I refer to is not "artificial" as you choose to call it. The fact remains that certain items are purchased by the public every day and can you give me any logical reason why these items should be inferior quality we manufacture in our United States of America? I repeat that "you get only what you pay for." A cheap price buys nothing but an inferior product. Add a few cents and you receive not only quality but superior workmanship and satisfaction.

Take for instance the case of one Orange county resident. While shopping a few days ago she chanced upon a counter of attractive towels. "Just what I have been looking for" she joyously exclaimed. "Large wrap-around bath towels, and at SUCH a bargain." She purchased two. Last week, as was her usual custom, she took all of her towels into the washing machine and went about her business while the rich gentle suds of her favorite laundry soap made them snowy white. But when she returned to the washing machine a few minutes later "Lo! and Behold!" What in the world had happened? The soapy water was a mass of color and all of her towels were ruined, spotted with the cheap dye that had run out of the "new, WHAT A BARGAIN" bath towels. And from the dye filled suds and spotted towels came enlightenment to her tear filled eyes. "I guess it serves me right" she murmured. "I should have known where these towels were made before I purchased them instead of finding out so tragically at this late date." Yes, they were cheap foreign imports which proved to be very costly in the long run. All of us wives and mothers know that American made towels are dependable and the dyes are fast. If this Orange county resident had paid twice her "bargain" price for her towels she still would have been money ahead in the final analysis.

By propaganda, by pressure from alien organizations these Americans may be embarrassed and intimidated. Those who live in German or Italian neighborhoods may be deterred from full exercise of their Americanism by a threat of persecution of kinsmen who remain in the old countries. The consuls are active in the affairs of these communities, and a consul need not utter a threat in plain language in order to convey a meaning. If a man is a merchant in an Italian neighborhood, and word is passed that he is in disfavor, he may become the victim of a boycott by other members of the group afraid to deal with him lest some punishment be visited on their relatives back home. A power of intimidation exists, and if a newspaper published in Italian constantly salutes the due, to the express or implied discredit of the United States, the community may feel aware of suspicion and espionage.

In this, the explanation of Navy Department executives is that most of these men were World War fliers trained to pilot a plane but unskilled at anything else, such as commanding a battleship. Therefore, when they reach the dangerous age—which is 40 for pilots—they cannot be put back on the bridge of a warship or in command of a shore station.

Furthermore, the law requires that once an officer fails of promotion, he must be automatically retired and the Navy Department

The Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note)—The Brass Ring, mark of honor of The Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded this week to the aviators of the U.S. Navy.)

WASHINGTON — With U. S. aviation about to increase to all-time highs, a serious situation exists in naval aviation which has been taken to the President himself, and which is causing considerable worry in naval and congressional circles.

This situation is the number of fatalities among naval fliers during the past year. A total of 55 fliers were killed in 1938 at San Diego alone.

This has created a virtual "reign of terror" among the wives of many aviators, who believe that most of the deaths were due to fatigue from too many hours in the air, and to the absence of mechanical safeguards.

Probably the basic reasons for these fatalities is that the Navy

always has been bossed by men skilled in navigating surface boats, heavy ships which can reduce speed and mark time until danger passes. Handling a modern warplane which requires decisions in split seconds is entirely different.

Caste System

Today there has grown up in naval aviation three groups of personnel which many regard as a caste system. They are:

(1) Regular naval officers who graduate from Annapolis, later train at the Navy's air school, famed Pensacola. These are the Navy's blue-blous, usually strong of tradition and the trimmings of militarism.

(2) Enlisted men, super-types of sailors who are promoted through sheer ability. Highest they can rise, however, is to chief aviation pilot. They never can attain the higher ranks of Annapolis graduates. These men are the leathernecks of the air.

(3) Aviation cadets. These are graduates of colleges, briefly trained at Pensacola, who serve for four years with the Navy. At the end of four years' service they are compelled to retire. If they want to secure officer's rank and climb higher on the promotion ladder, they have to go back to Annapolis and get steeped in the trimmings of militarism.

Men in these three groups do much the same work, share the same risks, nevertheless the three groups get different pay and different social treatment. Between the enlisted men and the Annapolis graduates there is a wide chasm which the men resent deeply.

Naval Purge

Resentment is particularly keen because some of the Navy's non-Annapolis officers are now being purged by passing them over for promotion, thus automatically retiring them. On the purge list are some of the Navy's ablest pilots.

Captain John H. Towers, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, rated the Navy's No. 1 pilot.

Commander A. E. Montgomery, Executive Officer of the air force at the San Diego station.

Lieut. Commander David Rittenhouse, winner of the famous Schneider Cup.

Lieut. Commander Howard Brow, winner of the world speed record in land planes in 1922.

Lieut. Commander Andrew Crinkley, now testing a new bomber for the Navy, although he has been held unworthy for retention in the service.

Lieut. Commander R. D. Lyons, World War ace.

Lieut. Commander Henry Stanley, World War ace and famous

racing pilot.

Explanations of Navy Department executives is that most of these men were World War fliers trained to pilot a plane but unskilled at anything else, such as commanding a battleship. Therefore, when they reach the dangerous age—which is 40 for pilots—they cannot be put back on the bridge of a warship or in command of a shore station.

Furthermore, the law requires that once an officer fails of promotion, he must be automatically retired and the Navy Department

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Now that the Dies committee has obtained fresh money with which to continue its investigation of anti-American activities it is to be hoped that the members will sink a pink into the activities and policies of Germany and Italy affecting naturalized Americans and their sons and daughters. Both Germany and Italy make claims on the loyalty of their natives who have moved to the United States, and Italy holds that the children of immigrants, even though they were born here and never seen Italy, remain in some indis-

tinguishable. In this, the explanation of Navy Department executives is that most of these men were World War fliers trained to pilot a plane but unskilled at

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: The triumph is Susie's as she emerges a new girl—Suzanne. She asks to see Mr. Harker alone and Kame is aghast.

CHAPTER XIX

JOHN HARKER looked up from papers on his desk. He looked up with interest, but not the slightest sign of recognition. He got to his feet.

"How do you do," he said politely.

Susie inclined her head, enjoying the situation. It was drama and Susie had never experienced the heady sensation of holding the center of the stage.

"How do you do, Mr. Harker," she said.

He looked a bit confused. There was something familiar about her voice.

"May I do something for you?" He wore the flattering expression of a man who looks once, then quickly again.

"You have done something for me!" Susie said softly, graciously. "So much that I can never thank you."

"Oh," he was enlightened now. "You have been following our Susie rules for beauty. May I say that you have been vastly successful?"

Susie laughed. The little play had gone far enough. "Yes," she said, "I have been following the Susie rules and I'm glad you are satisfied because—well, you see—I'm Susie."

There was an instant of stunned silence, then he shouted, "No," and again, "No."

"Yes, yes," Susie laughed. It was the proudest moment of her life.

Harker flung open the office door. "Hear—hear—," he shouted. And added, in a stentorian voice, "Presenting Suzanne. Come in—all of you."

SUSIE held court until the store closed. Mr. Harker complimented each and every member of his staff who had taken part in the transformation. Susie thought he went out of his way to shake Jeff's hand, to congratulate him on the splendid publicity.

She heard Jeff say, "How about having her on parade, sort of as hostess, in the different departments? Wearing the famous Princess makeup, Avalon shoes, kitted frocks by Anslow and so forth. Advertising her appearance here and there through the store on different days. I think it would bring out a crowd."

She saw Mr. Harker nod, heard him say, "Great idea, Jeff—swell."

Jeff took Susie to dinner that night. From the menu she chose wisely and not too much. In fact she scarcely felt the need of food.

She was wrapped in the glory of achievement and success. Men at adjoining tables paid her the tribute of second and third glances, women looked frowningly at her clothes, smoothing their own garments, taking compactes from their purses to look into tiny mirrors with dissatisfaction. Quite humanly Susie reveled in the sensation she created.

Over a dessert of green gage ice without cake Jeff inquired, "Well, Susie, where do you go from here?"

She looked up, faintly startled by the question. Not once had she looked beyond the day when she was to burst her cocoon.

"I don't know," she faltered. "Mr. Harker wants me through the holidays, Miss Jones, in the dresses, suggested that I'd make a good model."

"Not thinking of leaving Chicago, are you?" Jeff asked. For some vague reason, unknown to himself, Jeff did not want Susie to leave the city. "I'd be lonely as the dickens if you went away."

"Oh, I won't go away," she said quickly. The very thought of leaving Chicago made her feel lost, helpless. Could it be that Jeff lived in Chicago? The thought did not occur to her.

"You see I'm going to be a stray dog one of these days," he told her. "I don't understand, Jeff."

"Edna is wearing an emerald, completely smothered in diamonds. The Chief gave it to her." There was a queer tightness about his mouth as he attempted to appear unconcerned.

"How wonderful," Susie breathed. "Yes—wonderful. I want Edna to be happy, cared for, but I don't know how I'm going to get along without her." Jeff was trying to laugh.

"I know, Jeff—that's bad," she went on sympathetically. Then she brightened. "But you'll have a home of your own one of these days—a wife and—." She stopped, not quite pleased with the thought.

"Ha," Jeff snorted. "I'm not the marrying kind. Be scared to death of a wife." But after a moment, when she said nothing he continued. "Do you know something, Susie? I'm absolutely in the dark concerning this thing called love. There must be such a thing or the poets and scenario writers wouldn't spend so much time building it up, but it leaves me cold."

Quite unexpectedly Susie remarked, "Love is a terrible thing, Jeff."

"Then why does everyone do it?"

"It's something you can't help." "Oh, rats—say—what do you know about it?"

Jeff was plainly disturbed. He glanced about the thinning room, puzzled. "Where is he? Do I know him? For gosh sakes, Susie, why didn't you ever tell anyone?"

"I've never told anyone."

Jeff's distress was more and more obvious. He looked positively miserable.

"Does he love you?"

"Not yet." Dreamy-eyed, she twisted the stem of her goblet.

* * *

"LOOK here," Jeff said irritably. "give me the low-down, will you? I'm responsible for you. I can't have you running around loose like this."

"What do you mean, loose like this?"

"Well, loving some guy, thinking about him, getting all starry-eyed and silly." Jeff hadn't the remotest idea what ailed him. He was confused, he was baffled.

"There isn't much to tell," Susie began, the silly stars way back in her eyes. "Once upon a time I fell in love with a boy, he's a man now. Naturally he didn't know it. To him I was only the dumb-bell who passed out waffles over a counter. But he was nice to me, Jeff—so very nice." Her voice trailed away on a soft thrill.

"And you still love him."

"Oh, yes. It was because of him that I had to be beautiful, it was for him that I've starved and worked and struggled to this day. Do you think he'll like me, Jeff?" she added with sudden wistfulness.

"When're you going to see him?" Jeff asked gruffly.

"I don't know—but I'll see him—if I have to cross the continent to find him." She spread her hands in a pretty, expressive gesture. "That's what it's all been about, don't you see?"

"Yeah—I see." Jeff was silent during the evening. A queer despondency held him speechless. In vain he endeavored to break through it, finally deciding that he must be suffering a letdown after the feverish advertising campaign.

His abstraction troubled Susie not at all. Jeff must feel terribly about his mother. She was sweet and understanding and friendly. Each time she caught a glimpse of herself in a mirror or plate glass window she completely forgot Jeff's difficulties. Intoxicated with her own surprising charms, she went to bed with a feeling of absolute contentment. From the unhappy past she carried only one memory. Dick Tremaine, the beautiful white knight of her dreams.

(To Be Continued)

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O'KEEFE AND MERRITT
GAS RANGE

\$89.50
NORGE
AUTOBUILT WASHER

SUFFICIENT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT FOR 5-ROOM HOME

HOW YOU VOTE

A ballot is printed in the paper each week. You may vote by marking on the ballot the ads which you consider to be the best that week.

Comment is not required, but you may indicate, if you wish, in ten words or less, why you voted for each ad. This information will be valuable to our advertisers.

The tabulated votes of all provide an accurate measure of customer reaction, showing exactly which ads the entire community considers the best.

Each week awards will be made to those customers who prove by their votes to have the best individual judgment of what are good ads, by voting nearest to the consensus of community opinion.

Your vote should indicate which ads of the week you think will be the participating ADVERTISERS

THE MOST GOOD!

Election Is a Survey!

Our advertisers know by results how much valuable news you find in their announcements.

This survey election, asking for your opinion on which ads you think are the most effective will enable these advertisers to profit by your indicated reactions and serve you even better in the future.

Any one is entitled to vote once each week.

All members of a family may vote but only one prize will be awarded to any one family in any one week.

The method of awarding the grand prizes will be announced later.

The Santa Ana Register reserves the right to add to the announced list of prizes.

YOU CAN START TONIGHT

Every Week Is a Separate Election
Just Mark the Best Ads Each Night

SAVE THE PAPERS
THEN MARK YOUR BALLOT SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT, 1938

NAME
ADDRESS

Indicate Your Selections Below

For the Week of February 20th to 25th Inclusive
Please Use Typewriter or Print

SIX BEST LARGE ADS

LARGE ADS ARE MORE THAN TEN COLUMN INCHES

	DATE	NAME OF ADVERTISER	COMMENT
1 st choice			
2 nd choice			
3 rd choice			
4 th choice			
5 th choice			
6 th choice			

SIX BEST SMALL ADS

SMALL ADS ARE TEN COLUMN INCHES OR LESS

	1 st choice	2 nd choice	3 rd choice
1 st choice			
2 nd choice			
3 rd choice			
4 th choice			
5 th choice			
6 th choice			

THREE BEST GROCERY ADS

	1 st choice	2 nd choice	3 rd choice
1 st choice			
2 nd choice			
3 rd choice			

YOU VOTE

ON THE DISPLAY ADS OF THESE ADVERTISERS!

YOU DO NOT VOTE ON CLASSIFIED ADS

HERE ARE THE ADVERTISERS WHOSE ADS ARE ENTERED IN THE JUDGING:

ADAMS SPORTSWEAR
ALMQVIST'S WOMEN'S WEAR
AL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP
A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS
BARR LUMBER COMPANY
BETTY ROSE SHOP
BECKETT'S BEAUTY STUDIO
BROADWAY CORSET SHOP
BROADWAY THEATRE
CHANDLER'S, THIRD AND MAIN
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.
COAST BEVERAGE COMPANY
H. C. COLLINS GARAGE
DAN-DEE FACTORY-SHOE REPAIR
DICKEY FURNITURE COMPANY
DULING FUR STORE
EXCELSIOR CREAMERY
FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE
FIFTH AVENUE BEAUTY SALON
H. A. FLAHERTY BEAUTY SALON
GOULD COMPANY
JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE
HART'S DRY GOODS
HARVEY BEAUTY SALON
J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.
LADEAN'S FROCK SHOP
LA GRACE SHOF
HUGH J. LOWE
B. J. MACMULLEN
STAN MCPHERRIN
MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

FOOD ADVERTISERS

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET
ALPHA BETA MARKETS
WAYLAND GROCERY
BANNER PRODUCE
BROADWAY MEAT
EATON BAKERY

WATCH FOR NEW NAMES TO BE ADDED TO THIS LIST